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He started his career as a clean-up man here in Orange

JANITOR—\$31,000,000

"Well," Mr. Riley said. "I'll tell you. I worked as janitor for

I was going to school.

the Katella school?"
"Oh. Not very

internationally known.

Codona, who was the only pro-fessional aerialist ever to do the

difficult, hazardous triple somer-sault, shot and seriously wounded

his divorced third wife, Vera Bruce Codona, 32, and killed himself in

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# COLOSSAL BOOST IN COUNTY

# New Relief Costs Increase Budget \$800,000

# SKINNY



Around And About Town

SKIRVIN

to be convinced that when the women used to talk about not having anything to wear, has become almost a bare fact.

Frank Phillips, who has been president of the Phillips Petrole-um Co. longer than I can remember, sends me a copy of the 20th anniversary number of "The Shield," a corporation publication. From the prairies of Iowa to the 33rd floor of a New York office building is some step both upward and in distance. Well can I remember the departure of young Phillips from a midwest Iowa town to Oklahoma when the oil excitement first started. It has been an interesting 20 years' panorama for him as a personal experience, and followed closely by many of his boyhood friends who have rejoiced in his success. His unassuming acknowledgment to employes for the extraordinary expansion of the company is a refreshing attitude, and characteristic of the man. Personally, my own experience in oil has not been so fervid. Hot tips have always chilled about the time I entered the speculative arena. If good fortune is ever going to knock at my door it better. ing to knock at my door it better hurry up or I won't be here to welcome the guest.

Some people are always unhap-What don't happen, they an-

Harold Brown, who is home from the Denver Elks convention, told me so. As if I did not know He says if I ever attend a convention he wants to send me a the first race of the international America's cup series today, hopeletter. Now what do you suppose lessly outclassing her rival, T. O. M. Sopwith's British challenger is the matter with that fellow? Endeavor. I can't help it if my letters are misinterpreted. I write 'em that

Shorter Hours, Yeah! When the time comes that some antagonistic country wants to drop a bomb on my head I'll feel like life isn't worth living in my par-ticular location. Therefore, I'll move, if I have time to move.

Shorten hours at the courthouse?

law to the extent that its doors

County Clerk J. M. Backs has

The new deal in hours would be

Sure, but how are we going to get our work done?

homes two weeks ago, in came Mrs. Harold King, 627 East Bish-

op street, to the police station yesterday to report a theft from her

An investigation taught officers

nothing new about the methods of

The value of the stolen property

local burglars. A screen window had been cut and the catch re-

bedroom.

gerprints.

STEAK STOPS 'SIT-UP' STRIKE

The tendency toward progressive dishabille, while you may not approve of it, is at least interestand possesses all the elements of tease, which is now taboo in staid old New York. If the town continues its puritanical tenden- setup. Under the political code, the cies, McIntyre might as well move sheriff, clerk, auditor and treasto Los Angeles which, according to state officials, is risque, at least to the point of commonleast to the point of commonwealth controversy.

wealth controversy.

Well, there is a squeal coming there's somebody at work long befrom John Mitchell's district, but fore then. that can be expected when you get mixed up in a hog ranch controversy.

\* \* \*

Country

a sign on his door, too. It says the hours are from 9 to 5. But those doors are open at 8 o'clock

The wheel of political fortune is turning in New York and Al Smith is the Lazarus who has come forth out of the political graveyard to lead the opposition to the New Deal out of the wilderness. We're getting into some political complications ourselves. The storm office at night. will break next year. It started with the Townsend controversy fine, department heads agree. But leased. Climbing over the sill, the and where it will end can only be it can't be worked with the presdetermined by an election.

it can't be worked with the present number of people to handle the present number of jobs. Nobody's ring, and departed, leaving no fin-Customer of a marble machine complaining, either.

But they'll be happy if superdecided that a rolling marble gathers little moss. Well, that visors give them that raise depends upon which side of the harvest you are on.

Sale of three valencia orange VITTLES END VIOLENCE AS groves involving a consideration of \$100,000 recalls a somewhat simi-lar incident along in 1925, when an east of Anaheim ranch was sold for \$110,000. It was a 20-acre tract. There hadn't been an orange sale of any importance for a long acre sale. There has been a dormancy in citrus transfers for sevone time. Los Angeles butcher.

Steak and a butter-soaked baked baked butter baked baked butter baked baked butter butter baked butt mancy in citrus transfers for several months. The announcement Thursday was a similarity to the Anaheim transaction. It only goes towering over San Quentin pris- of the pole last evening at dinto show that people have money to buy what they want, and the history of this county is that they want 'em in Orange county.

Touring friend has arrived at ficials attributed to an abnormal descended on the warden's promposited Horse, Wyo., and it will (Continued on Page 2, Column 4) first pole sitting ended after 19 tered baked potato.

# DEMOCRATS IN REVOLT OVER WAGE-HOUR BILL PICKETED

Ranger Leads In Cup Race SENATE NEAR **VOTE UPON** 

> MEASURE Garner Backs Rebels In New Uprising

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Senators WASHINGTON. (4) — Senators district.

Harrison of Mississippi and Connally of Texas led a band of Southern Democrats today in an southern Democrats today in an eleventh hour revolt against a major Roosevelt objective—wage and jor Roosevelt objective—wage and hour standards.

They were trying to sidetrack the issue for this session by sending the Black-Connery wage and hour bill back to the labor committee.

will be ironed out snortly.

All employes of the glass plant except the key men, or foremen, are on strike. The strike was called by the Flat Glass Workers'

Senators Byrd (D., Va.) and

the administration, helped rally the rebel faction. Some senators said privately that Vice President Garner was encouraging the group in one of its aims—early adjournment of congress. ment of congress.

Members of the southern bloc

many Democrats in line through personal ties.

made for all foremen using tools to be union members.

The wage and hour bill would empower a board to fix minimum wages in interstate industries no higher than 40 cents an hour (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

#### But No Cut in Work **PANIC REIGNS** IN TIENTSIN That was the reaction today to Recorder J. Fred Sidebottom's new hour schedule for his office, which begins on Monday. Sidebot-

TIENTSIN. (AP)-Japanese artillery boomed continuously in Tients in today in an attempt to have been forbidden to drive durentsin today in an attempt to drive from the central railway station area and the Chinese city groups of die-hard Chinese machine-gunners.

Heavy weather kept Japanese

have been forbidden to drive durburdent of groups and the Chinese city suspensions has jumped 291.6 per cent, the report said.

Fruit, who has lived in Costa Mesa for several years, was arrested under a county ordinance which requires felons coming into the county to register with the sheriff's office. Arraigned after the sheriff's office here from Los Angeles.

Sheriff Thomas located in Los Angeles the driver of a car who picked the couple up in Goldfield, Nev., Wednesday night and took the county to register with the sheriff's office. Arraigned after the sheriff's office here from Los Angeles.

Just as the city had almost forgotten the "bedroom burglar" who

rifled half a dozen Santa Ana Chinese opposition. The heavy shelling increased panic among Chinese residents. Thousands of them tried to enter foreign concessions.

Railway and highway communinese strove to complete mopping China under full control.

New hostilities started when Japanese forces attacked a Chinese unit which still held entrenchments nearby despite two days of heavy bombardment of the city by Japanese batteries.

had brought no reply from Chinese guns. This had led to the belief that Japanese domination of the city was complete.

# Inquest for Woman

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# **BIG PLANT AT**

60 Strikers Close Down Glass Works

Sixty men who walked out of

the Mississippi Glass company plant west of Fullerton, closing down production, sent pickets to the factory today. As the strike entered the fourth

strike scene. Quiet picketing was carried on by men selected by the union leaders at the plant, located in the Brookhurst road industrial

Manager W. N. Rollo of the fac-tory told The Journal today that give out now. He expressed the hope, however, that the trouble will be ironed out shortly.

Administration leaders, however, predicted the measure would pass by a comfortble margin in the fi-Orange county since a big union The rebellion emphasized that ization drive was launched here the rift in Democratic senate about five months ago. ranks had continued despite ces ation of the court reorganization as reported that demands

union were met with a proposal from the em-

Members of the southern bloc said the split was hastened by the death of Majority Leader Robinson of Arkansa, who had held many Demograta in line there are a losed shop, time and a half for overtime and double time on Sundays. A demand also was

# however, agreed with Postmaster General Farley that the split was only temporary and would heal after adjournment soothed ruffled tempers. **SUSPENSIONS**

Orange county stands near the top of the list of the number of drivers' licenses suspended during the first six months of the year because of drunken driving, a re-port from the state department of motor vehicles today revealed. With 149 suspensions, Orange stood sixth on the list. Fifty-two other counties had less revocations due to the crime of driv-

ing while drunk.

FOUR LOSE HEADS
BERLIN. (P)—Three men from the Sar Basin and one from Silesia, both frontier districts, were guillotined today on conviction of support that the Sar Basin and continuous support to the Sar Basin and one from Silesia, both frontier districts, were guillotined today on conviction of support to the Sar Basin and one from Silesia, both frontier districts, were guillotined today on conviction of support to the Sar Basin and one from Silesia, both frontier districts, were guillotined today on conviction of support to the Sar Basin and one from Silesia, both frontier districts, were guillotined today on conviction of support to the Sar Basin and one from Silesia, both frontier districts, were guillotined today on conviction of support to the Sar Basin and one from Silesia, both frontier districts, were guillotined today on conviction of support to the Sar Basin and one from Silesia, both frontier districts, were guillotined today on conviction of support to the Sar Basin and one from Silesia, both frontier districts, were guillotined today on conviction of support to the Sar Basin and one from Silesia, both frontier districts, were guillotined today on conviction of support to the Sar Basin and one from Silesia, both frontier districts, were guillotined today on conviction of support to the Sar Basin and one from Silesia, both frontier districts, were guillotined today on conviction of support to the Sar Basin and one from Silesia (P)—James R. Rhodes, publisher of the Newton Daily News, has announced that the paper will cease publication "until further notice," following a support of the Newton Daily News, has announced that the paper will cease publication "until further notice," following a support of the Newton Daily News, has announced that the support of the Newton Daily News, has announced that the support of the Newton Daily News, has announced that the support of the Newton Daily News, has announced that the support of the Newton Daily News, has announced that the support of the Newton Daily Ne guillotined today on conviction of high treason. They were Gerhard Holzer, 24; Reinhold Julius, 24; Ferdinand Thomas, 43, all of Saarbruccken, and Ernst Oppitz, 38, of Sagar Sagar

HARRY B. RILEY

Fruit served a term in San

ientin penitentiary for violation

Roy Hicks, secretary of the

iff's office record bureau, who arrested Fruit in Costa Mesa last IN L. A. AREA

Tuesday members of both departments will begin a house-tohouse canvass.

necessary to present the initiative Hint Raise in to the city council.

If such a percentage is achieved

# Riley Was Janitor 25 PCT. RAISE FORECAST FOR TAXPAYERS \$31,000,000 Man

Auditor Files Tentative Budget for 1937-38

A 23-cent jump in county taxes —perhaps more—was forecast to-day as \$4,010,928 budget awaited county many years ago. That was when he lugged water hearings by the board of supervisors.

into the old Katella school so the kids could wash behind their As the strike entered the fourth day today negotiations for settlement of a dispute over wages and hours were resumed.

No outbreaks disturbed the strike scene. Quiet nicketing was He is Harry B. Riley, controller for the state of California. He was spending the day in Orange county, where he was born, and county, where he was born, and county.

where he launched his career as a clean-up man. He'll attend the opening of the Imperial highway at Yorba Linda tonight, then he'll be on his way back to San and one-fourth the tax bill.

Estimated increase in the total budget is \$869,152 over last year, of which \$808,777 is the increase in welfare costs.

Tax rates under tentative budget requests filed with County Clerk J. M. Backs late yesterday by County Auditor W. T. Lambert be on his way back to Sacra-mento and back to work. wento and back to work.

Your reporter talked to Mr.
Riley this morning. He was in the office of James B. Utt, former assemblyman and present state inheritance tax collector for Orange county. He wanted talk about state warrants, taxes and getting out of the red. But I wanted to hear about his earlyday experiences here in Orange.

Budget requests of department heads are subject to revision after day experiences here in Orange county, where he was born and hearings which are to be set by Aug. 20, and also the salary sec-tion probably will be revised if the board decides on a new pay sched-(Continued on Page 2, Column 2) "I'll

#### the Katella school all the time By the end of 1939 the state will no longer be in the red. We will have a surplus of \$31,000,000!" "Boy! That's a lot of money. But Mr. Riley, how much did you earn when you were a janitor for

Costa Mesa's radical row flared again today, as W. I. Fruit, prominent member of the Workers' Alliance, was free on bail on a charge of failing to register as a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1) tive budget.

The new building project was submitted to the juvenile home committee by Supervisor John of the state criminal syndicalism act, according to Deputy Sheriff Herman Zabel, chief of the sher-Mitchell, board committeeman, according to J. A. Cranston of the

cording to J. A. Cranston of the juvenile committee.

Requested in this fiscal year's budget, submitted by Fred Germany, superintendent, is \$15,250 for capital outlay, including \$15,000 for the building fund. Other money will be available from other years it has been reported. Roy Hicks, secretary of the Workers' Alliance who signed an open letter yesterday which stated open letter yesterday which stated workers' Alliance is not a Carr and her 26-year-old companions. Workers' Alliance is not a Carr and her 26-year-old companions was centered in

open letter yesterday which stated open letter yesterday will be available from other years, it has been reported. The building sum would boost proposed expenses for the home of the Peace Walter Bowler, both of Tonopah, found that the county jail after fruit was booked.

Hostilities flared first in Mrs. Nell Murbarger's Costa Mesa Globe-Herald after she had been ejected from an Alliance meeting.

Wilson is sought on a kidnaphor of the year's were \$13,793.52, and for 1935-36 they were \$11,639.50. Included in this year's budget re-Globe-Herald after sne nad been ejected from an Alliance meeting. She charged the Alliance, a union of WPA workers, with being domorphisms of WPA workers, with being domorphisms.

a. m., Inuisacy metals for 1935-36 they were \$11,639.50. Included in this year's budget refather, E. E. Carr, prominent wages, \$10,765 for maintenance, wages, \$10,765 for Tonopah merchant.
Sheriff Thomas located in Los and \$15,250 for capital outlay.

strike of a group of mechanical department employes yesterday.

Rhodes said 13 out of 35 mechanical department employes, who organized in an American federation of Labor affiliate, picketed the plant this mount. fredo Codona, 43, trapeze artist eted the plant this morning, and

#### I'll Tell You By BOB BURNS

There's nothin' I like better than seein' a good horse race, but people out here wonder why I don't bet on 'em. It's just that I ain't a gamblin' man. It's kinda a family trait, especially among the women folks of my family. They sure are against it. I'll never forget how hurt and disillusioned my Aunt Sophie was pretty soon after she was married when she found out that her husband gambled.

He came in one morning and handed her \$5 and said, "Dear, here's some money I won in a poker game last night, and I want you to go down and buy that new dress you've been looking at." Aunt Sophie says, "It hurts me to accept money that was made in that terrible man-ner—I want you to promise me you'll give up that awful habit just as soon as you've made enough money to get a hat to go with that dress"

# up Chinese resistance And bring this commercial gateway to North | POLICE, FIREMEN START CITY | POLICE CANVASS FOR CIVIL SERVICE

f heavy bombardment of the city y Japanese batteries.

An earlier barrage of shells creaming into the ravaged city the designed to give them civil to the ravaged city to designed to give them civil to the ravaged city to designed to give them civil to the city been approved by City Attorney Lew Blodget.

The form of the ordinance has a lawyer's office late yesterday, her mother, the only other person present, told police.

They were at the office to disscreaming into the ravaged city tive designed to give them civil

service.

The petitions were on the printing presses today, and on Monday or Tuesday members of both designatures of registered voters

**JOCKEY HELD** 

MURDER TALE

Ward, Held on Check

Charge, Admits Killing

LOS ANGELES. (P) — Roy G. Ward, 38-year-old former jockey also known as E. R. Bradley and Frankie Fisher, was held by police

today as a fugitive for Chicago on

suspicion of murder after he told Detective Lieutenant Fred Tros-

per, the officer said, that he fired the shot that killed Alfred (Jake)

Trosper, however, declared there were discrepancies in the man's

story.
Chicago police reported they
were unable to find any records
which would indicate that Ward

was wanted in connection with the

wood involving more than \$1500

Jamboree Opens VOGELENZANG, The Nether.

death of Lingle.

Scout World

Lingle, Chicago newspaper report

**FOR LINGLE** 

### **WEBB BACKS SHERIFF IN** TANGO RAIDS

Jackson Within Law, Attorney General Says

Tango in the eyes of California state law is a lottery. As such it must not be tolerated.

This was the word received from Attorney General U. S. Webb today sustaining Sheriff Logan Jackson's recent action in cracking down on Balboa tango parlors.

interpretation quickly quelled rumors that Jackson would be sued for closing the

#### INTERPRETATION TOLD

The interpretation of the type of tango which was being played in the beach community came in a letter to Jackson, after the sheriff had requested a ruling on the legality of his raids. It left no doubt that the game comes under the definition of a lottery.

"Examination of the game shows that it is operated similar-ly to the tango," Webb wrote, "ex-cept that the player is charged a rental of five cents per chair per game; that about half way through the game the operator announces to the players; 'By re-quest of the players, the purse for this game will be (blank) dollars, the amount varying with the number of cards and the number of players participating. Thereafter when a player obtains a winning combination he is given a prize in the form of cardboard coupons. These coupons are not countersigned, but are good for playing additional free games and, in fact, can be cashed in at a ticket broker's office some distance away from the tango parlor. CLEARLY LOTTERY'

"This scheme is clearly a lottery as defined by section 319 of the penal code"... "it is a crude attempt to evade the law, and when considered as a whole it clearly comes within the provisions of the penal code prohibiting lotteries.

"The management can be charged with violations of sections of sections of sections of sections and his preliminary hearing set for Aug. 5 before Justice Halsey Spence when he pleaded not guilty. He was jailed in lieu of \$2500 bail.

sions of the pend.

In the management can be charged with violations of sections 320, 321, 322 and 326 of the penal code. The brokers who cash is such lottery tickets can be at lottery tickets can be at lottery tickets.

Spence w.c.

guilty. He was jailed in lieu of \$2500 bail.

Canby is the second aged man and the fifth defendant on similar charges here this month. Jose at lottery tickets can be at lottery tickets. in such lottery tickets can be charged with violations of, at least, sections 322 and 326." guilty to vagrancy charges after his arrest on charges he attempt-ed to assault a six-year-old Pla-

Webb warned Jackson that op-erators of the game very likely will attempt variations in an attempt to continue operation, and advised him to scrutinize any fu-

ture methods of operation.

Concluding, Webb commended

Jackson for his action against the Balboa lotteries and assured him that he was entitled to the full support of the attorney general and the district attorney. small Placentia girls.

# RILEY TELLS OF JAN!TOR DAYS

(Continued From Page 1)
drink. Say, do you know that
now we can sell state warrants
for 1 per cent interest and less
at times? We used to pay 4 per
cent. And pretty soon we won't
be issuing any more registered.

(Continued From Page 1)
ules for courthouse employes. This
will amount to raising the salary
figure, which now stands at \$362,295.

Welfare costs for the year were be issuing any more registered state warrants at all!" 'Gee. That's swell. Where were

you born, Mr. Riley?' "Over near Buena Park. Then my dad, David S. Riley, moved down south of Anaheim where he planted some of the first orange trees in the section. Used to have a lot of trouble with the Santa Ana river. Darn thing kept overselower and running all over the Tayon were lower last year.

Tayon were lower last year.

Supervisors must adopt the budget by Aug. 30, and fix the tax rate by Sept. 1.

LOW RATE LAST YEAR flowing and running all over the

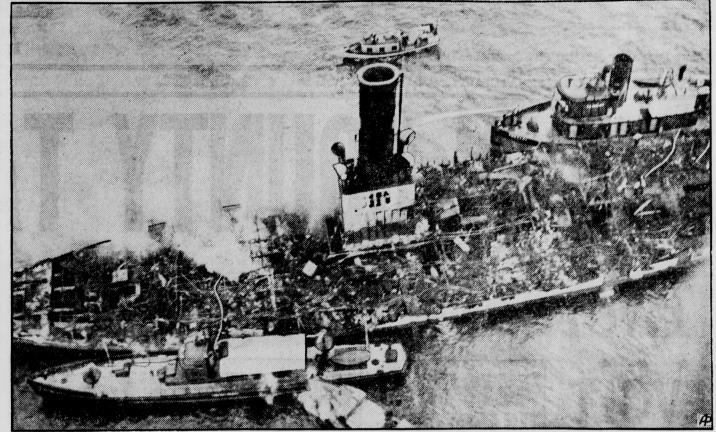
"Oh, brought in water, chopped wood for the fires, kept the old old West Anaheim school, then to Katella, and then to Anaheim. I went to Long Beach when I went to Long Beach when I was about 12. Later on I served two about 12. Later on I served two as Auditor Lambert was considerately as Auditor Lambert was as Auditor Lambert was and two terms as city councilman before becoming an assemblyman and then state controller. The financial outlook for the state has never been better. By 1939 we will be way out of the red . .

"Say, that's swell! Well, thanks Mr. Riley. I have to get back to the office. Have to write a story about the local boy who started cleaning up here and then started in on the state's finances. A pretty good story. Well, good-bye, Mr. Riley."

Frontier. (A)—Spanish government sources asserted today that revolt was spreading through the insurgent rear guard.

They declared that discontent had mushroomed into open fighting within Generalissimo Francis-

Two Dead, Three Missing When Steamer Burned



Deserted by its passengers and crew, the smoldering hulk of the City of Baltimore is shown as it lay off Bodkin Point, Md., with police and fire boats still attempting to put out the flames which broke out while the ship was en route from Baltimore to Norfolk. The fire started in the hold. Two persons were known dead and one passenger and two crew members were missing.

### Hulda, Snuff-Chewing Dog, Missing From Fire Duty

SEATTLE. (P)-A big lop-eared, one fieldman reported sadly to the hound dog who answers to the name of Hulda is missing somehound dog who answers to the name of Hulda is missing somewhere in the Pacific Northwest sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and beating of a sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing the west end and the west en smelled out forest fires.

who for two summers followed her barks to fires and fought them before they blazed out of control, are worried.

Hulda learned to chew snuff and tree was fair game to track one smoking a cigaret or starting a campfire in drought weather, well sir, there was just no holding against fresh demonstrations.

Hulda learned to chew snuff and tree was just no holding against fresh demonstrations.

The property does no Both the city and the Ulster-broke should be a local bank, Layton sain trust by the bank.

Present plans call entrances at four controls against fresh demonstrations.

Hulda learned to chew shuff and scent out forest fires when she wandered into a Scandinavian-manned logging camp in Bald Hills country as a pup three years ago. She was born in Old Kentucky of old Cumberland coonhound stock.

"She was a born smoke chaser," there was just no folding against fresh demonstrations.

A band of terrorists held up be graveled, and special areas thomas Doherty and five companions lined the woods, that's apt to be Hulda.

To make sure, just light a match. The applied by the explosion of the scene.

A band of terrorists held up be graveled, and special areas would b

# HIT IRELAND

(A)—Terrorists awakened Belfast with dynamite today in a fresh outbreak of the violence which greeted King George on his visit to Northern Ireland three days

man his assailants termed a "spy woods where she ate snuff and except the smell of smoke.

"What's more she got it into her and police tout" sent officers on a The loggers down in Cowlitz county of Southwest Washington, who packed a berry bucket or fish-

took extra precautions entrances at four corners of the recreational center. Walks would

ly toppled by the explosion. The bomb had been planted against a wall. Dozens of windows were shattered in the vicinity and nun-

# **TERRORISTS**

Layton said he has heard considerable favorable comment on the plan from residents of the southeastern part of the city on the proposal. It is not planned to keep the recreational center open

#### STUDY PLAN Tax Tokens Are **Found Illegal** FOR NEW CITY

**PLAYGROUND** 

Southeast Park Idea

eastern part of the city.

will be sent to the city council.

FIRST ON PROGRAM

DAYTIME PROJECT

grass, shrubs and equip the play-ground in the first development.

The property does not belong to a

Present plans call for putting

daytime.

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The senate banking committee belatedly discovered today that street car tokens, small checks, and millions of state sales tokens had been illegal for nearly 30 years. It has-tily recommended legislation to legalize them.

It urged congress to repeal a 1909 law forbidding the issuance or circulation of a "note, check, Before Forestry Board The city forestry board today memorandum, token or other oblihad under consideration a plan to purchase a site for a neighborhood gation for a less sum than \$1." Committee members said the law recreational center in the southwas enacted to keep private token A proposal that the city pur-chase 2.57 acres of land at the end small United States coins. It has of Camille street between Oak and Maple streets was made by Councilman E. H. Layton at the last meeting of the city council.

#### AFL PRESIDENT The matter was referred to the forestry board, which decided to hold the proposal in abeyance for 30 days to afford individual members of the horselection. REVOLT SEEN bers of the board ample time to study the situation and bring in a

definite recommendation. Recommendation from the forestry board WASHINGTON. (AP) — Opposition to re-election of President tion to re-election of President Ward was arrested yesterday on a worthless check charge in Holly. Purchase of the neighborhood American Federation of Labor, site for recreational purposes some members said today, because would be in line with the city's he is supporting the senate wagerecently announced policy of spot-ting local recreational centers The he

ting local recreational centers throughout various sections of the city. If this park is developed it will be the first such recreational enacting the bill, at least until

There now are about 60 big walnut trees on the property. It was suggested by Layton today that part of these trees be removed to part of the second trees the property. It was suggested by Layton today that the property is a suggested by Lay make room for gradual planting of other trees and shrubs in the pro-

#### Soldier Held on Fake Money Count

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Secret service agents have announced ar at night, or to permit any night games or activities, he said. The rest of Claude E. Richards, jr., 28, a soldier stationed at Fort Mccenter would be open only in the Dowell, on Angel Island and said he admitted passing three counter-The city has been offered the land for \$3850, and it would cost feit notes in Los Angeles last May. Captain Thomas B. Foster of the but from \$1000 to \$2000 to plant

the man without claiming jurisdic-tion. fornia markets are to be pur-chased by the federal surplus comlocal bank, Layton said, but is held Foster said Richards expressed modities corporation agricultural willingness to return to Los An-adjustment administration offigeles to face the charge. The bills class said today, in order to avoid counterfeited federal reserve bank price drops. Production of the

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

-Buy It In Santa Ana-

lands. (P) — Queen Wilhelmina opened the fifth Boy Scout World from 31 countries standing rigidly Thousands of visitors crowded the Scout tent city as the nine-day meeting of boys from Amer-ica, Europe and Asia got under

A United States contingent of 805 and 25 Scouts from Mexico were in the uniformed ranks called to attention by Chief Scout Lord Robert Baden-Powell.

#### Pears for Poor **Federal Edict**

WASHINGTON. (A)-Families on federal relief soon may have secret service said Richards joined the army after he passed the notes A considerable quantity of sur

the army after he passed the notes and hence the army surrendered plus Bartlett pears on the Calinotes of New York and were similar to a flood of others which have Washington was, said to be 25 per been passed on the West Coast in cent greater than the average production from 1932 to 1936.

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#### day jail term. One other man has been sent to San Quentin and another is await-ing trial on charges of attacking U.S.-Orient War Seen If small girls. The fourth defendant arrested this month, Walt Terril, Neutrality Rule Enforced Route 1, Anaheim, will be tried Aug. 18 on charges of contribut-ing to the delinquency of two WASHINGTON. (P) - Senator Orient would at once be seized

crisis, Lewis told the senate:
"Those who are demanding that

(Continued From Page 1)

WASHINGTON. (A)-The sen-

not be below 40 hours.

REJECT COMMISSION

**ELIMINATION PLAN** 

NATIONAL GRANGE

Lewis (D., Ill.) said today the United States could be at war by either China or Japan, or both, as bringing supplies to the enemy.

"The American citizens would be United States could be at war "The American citizens would be with China or Japan, or both seized and imprisoned, and then "within an hour," if it complied with demands for immediate enforcement of the neutrality law. it is that America must go to the rescue of her people and her property, and this she must do by Discussing the administration's her American navy, and America policy with regard to the Asiatic becomes at once involved in the

war of China and Japan.
"At present the American ship the United States enforce its per can continue sending his neutrality law at once, fail to see goods to China and Japan, and that the moment we announce either one of the nations as the deliberately sent for the purpose aggressor and declare both as be- of aiding the conflict neither coun-

there. His ideas of art and armore hits and I'll be in a hospital.

Ho, hum, said a luncheon cuswashing for. Ar — The senate rejected today as it neared a vote on the administration's wage-hour bill a proposal to exempt from its provisions employes paid rolls around when I'm supposed to here unless it is a habit. The hour on a commission basis.

The amendment was offered by go to lunch and I go when I don't ing recommendations on repayment of \$612,000 to the state for welfare bonds. This money is payable in installments, the first of want it. Which recalls the methand he didn't know when he was going to eat it. He just waited until he was real hungry and then went to get the food irrespective of the time of day. He ate all he vice whereby employers may take wanted and that sufficed. themselves out from under the

rain, but that doesn't necessarily mean it will rain. That's why it is risky to make a prediction in this part of California, unless you have just arrived from the east

I have a confirmation of my contention that "Midnight" of the Ripley "Believe It or Not" was overdrawn, from the avoirdupois SEEKS RECOMMITTAL overdrawn, from the avoirdupois standpoint. The facts about him washington. (17)—the har-tional Grange, a leading farm or-ganization, joined some labor rep-resentatives today in seeking re-committal of the administration's vage-hour bill.
Senators said Fred Brenckman, of Keokuk, Ia., says "Midnight's" weight has not changed precepti-Senators said Fred Brenckman, legislative representative of the Grange, had been urging them today to send the bill back to committee because of the broad pownittee because of the broad pownittee. day to send the bill pack to committee because of the broad powers it would confer on a board to exploded he would probably have awakened in the celestial city, singing negro spirituals.

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# SPAIN REBELS IN REVOLT

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish

#### Welfare costs for the year were estimated at \$1,466,128—largest ing at war, our ships or trade de-item in the budget, exceeding even livering American goods in the ica." the county general fund. This will WAGE-HOUR

Five sex crimes against chil-

That was Orange county's unenviable record today, as E. L. Canby, 71-year-old Fuller Park resident, was in the county jail

awaiting preliminary hearing Aug. 5 in Fullerton.

centia girl and was given a 60-

**COUNTY TAXES** 

Canby is accused by Fullerton

dren in one month!

Taxes were lower last year un-der the 62-64-cent rate than at "What else did you do when you were janitor at the Katella school, Mr. Riley?"

HANDY MAN—OUT OF RED

der the 62-64-cent rate than at any time during modern years.
The tax rate had declined steadily during the depression from a 1930 rate of \$1.40 per \$100 assessed during the depression from a 1930 rate of \$1.40 per \$100 assessed valuation. This year's budget, with increased capital outlay be-

which is \$91,000 and becomes payable next year. Repayment probably will come out of state gas tax funds, making it necessary to levy additional taxes for road its adoption might "provide a designation."

ment at irregular intervals and would be handicapped by wage and hour regulation.

Opposing the amendment, Sentary additional taxes for road its adoption might "provide a designation."

work to make up the loss. EXTRA ROAD TAX In addition to the 85 cents paid by city property owners, country residents must pay 2 cents additional as a road district tax in districts 2, 3, 4 and 5, plus 3 cents for the county library and other special district taxes.

The district taxes are themselves out from under the act."

Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) then proposed barring imports produced under labor standards lower than those of domestic industry.

The contended his amendment the act."

"Dutch" Schmid and Barney Reynolds went fishing and caught one. They both caught one that caught one that caught one that caught one.

special district taxes.

Three major items in the new would "protect American labor budget are less than last year's and American industry against figures. These are interest and products and commodities that sinking fund charges, \$83,500, a decrease of \$3000; advertising, \$8775, a decrease of \$5700, and road districts, \$57,097, a decrease 27-53 after sharp debate.

Other major divisions show increases, only the welfare budget being a large increase. Follow-ing are this year's figures in the

OTHER INCREASES

of the fall sime of the southern coast.

The Fabra News agency in a dispatch from Gibraltar said that bomb explosions could be heard within the ancient city and that insurgent authorities were struggling desperately to localize the mutiny.

OTHER INCREASES

Welfare, \$1,466,128, an increase of \$49,054; an increase of \$49,054; salaries, \$362,295, an increase of \$15,025; health, \$52,812, an increase of \$15,025; health, \$52,812, an increase of \$174,955; county park, \$32,125, an increase of \$47,955; county park, \$32,125, an increase of \$9715, and library, \$37,529, an increase of \$1743.

Auditor Lambert must publish

Auditor Lambert must publish FILE FICTITIOUS NAME
Hill and Hill, Santa Ana electrical equipment dealers, have filed with the county clerk a certificate of doing business under a fictitious name, listing C. W. Hill and Clyde Hill, jr., as co-partners.

Auditor Lambert must publish the complete tentative budget by RANCHER ARRESTED
J. A. Mauerhan, Garden Grove Harmony Bridge club will meet for lunch at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Rossmore cafe, later going drunken driving. He was arrested have adopted the budget, and by Sept. 1 the tax rate must be set.

The maximum work week could be all right with me if he stays ticulation are so direct that a few

Cloudy weather may portend

Townsend News, Views

By WALTER R.



Attorney George D. Higgins, Los Angeles, addressed 200 Town-sendites in Santa Ana club No. 3 already, and should be settled meeting Thursday night in the W. right away.

Fourth street Townsend hall. The The councilman said that if Fourth street Townsend hall. The from 5:30 until 7:30. During the latter part of the supper hour the latter part of the supper hour the Hurd-Lentz orchestra entertained. Dying Pauper" in a very capable way and Dr. U. G. Littell also county planning commission. Mrs. Maxie Wilson, read "The contributed readings. Phillip S. the meeting and introduced Attor-

purpose of enacting the Townsend from the beginning of the movement. In substantiation of the OARP and then others ublished later in the Townsend Weekly. From these he proved that the Townsend plan in the beginning incorporated into its pro gram more than mere old age pensions for the elderly. A resteration of the power to control cur- Dies in LaVerne rency and credit by the government and a wage enjoyment for American workmen of a similar amount as the old people will enjoy in the way of annuities, he roved has always been a part of the Townsend program The speaker brought new en-

couragement to his audience by his assertion that in Los Angeles as well as here in Orange county there is abundant evidence that the trouble in Chicago headquart ers experienced when J. W. Brinton and others revolted has only resulted in a solidifying the Townsend movement into better fighting form. He suggested the need of bringing more forcibly to the attention of the laboring men the benefits which will accrue to them in the passage of the Townsend The Costa Mesa Townsend clubs

Nos. 1, 2 and 3 have a new Townsend club hall located at 22nd street and the Coast highway. It will be a splendid advance for the Costa Mesa Townsendites who have been very energetic in behalf of the Townsend plan interests. The writer is indebted to Mrs. Sophia Olsen, treasurer of club No. 2 of that city for this news

Mrs. Ota A. Everett, president of Fullerton club No. 1, writes that all her club's meetings are now being held in Amerige park on West Commenwealth and will so continue until Sept: 14th unless the weather gets too cool. Monday evening the club will meet at 6:30 in the park for a

pot-luck dinner.
Sorry, Mr. E. E. Gould, but your notice of last night's Orange club No. 2 meeting reached the writer too late to get in Friday's colity to understand properly the paragraph in this column to which you referred. One thing however Sunday; moderate northwest wind.

FORECASIS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY RE-hearsal will be held in the bowl, Carnahan announced. The corps, composed of 50 men, will leave for he wishes to make clear and that is he hasn't any particular hopes Fair tonight and Sunday; fogs loof either the Democratis or Re- cally on coast; rising temperature publican party organizations do- in the interior Sunday; moderate ing anything definite to help the northwest wind off coast. Townsend movement. Like Rip Van Winkle, they have been dead for 20 years as far as becoming the champions of any genuine the champions of the champi economic reform is concerned. True Townsendites are Townsendmajor political parties second only because there is no effective partisan organization as yet willing U. S. Weather bureau as follows:

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Easton ites first and are members of the atures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific and capable of leading the way for the enactment of the Town-send plan into law. When one of the major political parties actually endorses the Townsend plan and starts going to town for it then this column will be willing show favor to such party, bu not before.

WHERE ARE WE GOING Eight years ago in 1929 the stock market debacle occurred which started the nation on the toboggan of the present deplorabl situation. The unemployment sit-uation soon became acute and increased as the estimates of the American Federation of Labor have shown until our total unem ployed numerically attained up wards of 10,000 workers. A sligh improvement has resulted from the penditures of approximately 20 billion dollars but not in propor-

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FOR FLOWERS

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# **URGES CITY** HIRE EXPERT

Layton Advises Tilton Be Employed Here

A new movement to settle the question of employing a special city planner was launched today Councilman E. H. Layton. Layton said the matter of whether or not the city should employ an expert planner has been

Townsend meeting was preceded by a supper served by the club he will bring the matter to a head

Layton today advocated employment of the same planning concounty planning commission. This would make it possible to cor-relate county and city planning, Doolittle, president presided over and work out in the best manner

The county planning commission The Los Angeles attorney has has been using the services of L. appeared here before and always Deming Tilton, well known planaudiences which are deeply ning expert, but Layton said that stirred by his Townsend logic. His new arrangements are to be made message was a refutation of the whereby Tilton will send a reprecharge made by some that Dr. sentative down to Orange county Townsend is deviating from the to help work out zoning problems. purpose of enacting the Townsend plan into the law of the land. Hig-

gins pointed out in this connection that Dr. Townsend's late anthe entire city zoning ordinance nouncement of certain plans in the Townsend program were not in reality anything new from what the Doctor has been advocating the beginning of the front here lately. Local realtors desire action on the matter one way or the other it. way or the other, it was stated. The city council has under con-

statement he read extracts from pert planner. Some members of the early booklets issued the council feel that the present sideration a plan to employ an excity zoning law is complex and unwieldly, and should be rewritten

early this morning.

Todd and Reeves funeral home, announced. Pomona. Interment will follow in Pomona cemetery.

#### Canvass Bond Returns Monday

Last Tuesday's bond election returns will be canvassed by the arate organization open to all board of supervisors Monday at

1 p. m. At that time 167 absentee ballots will be counted and added to ballots have been received.

### Weather

TEMPERATURES (Courtesy of Knox & Stout) High, 76 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 68 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday High, 85 degrees at 3:15 p. m.; low, 65 degrees at 2 a. m.

WEATHER DATA (Courtesy of Junior College) Tom Hudspeth, Observer

July 30, 6 p. m. Barometer, 29.81 inches; falling. Relative humidity, 82 per cent. Dewpoint, 64 deg. F. Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.; direc-

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

Sunday; moderate northwest wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA —

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Temper-

f	Chicago	68	80	
-	Cleveland	70	78	
	Denver	60	82	
	Des Moines	72	94	
,	Detroit	64	82	
t	El Paso		100	
-	Helena		88	
	Kansas City		94	
	Los Angeles	63	75	
	Memphis	76	90	
e	Minneapolis	68	86	
d	New Orleans	68	92	
e	New York	68	78	
e	Omaha		88	
-	Phoenix	76	104	
-	Pittsburgh	66	86	
e	Salt Lake City		86	
r	San Francisco		60	
-	Seattle		68	
)-	St. Louis		90	
t			88	
e	Tampa	00	90	

tion to the increase of our public indebtedness which now exceeds 36 billion dollars and those who know can promise no cessation in relief problems which is the primary cause of the increased public debt. Take the relief agencies' money out of circulation and it wouldn't be 30 days until the business men of the nation would be on their knees crying for help announced that the county counand yet they know that the government cannot always continue being Santa Claus. The present ernment cannot always continue being Santa Claus. The present administration methods are not producing desired and needed results and show no promise of results and show no promise of reability to curtail the volume of needed appropriations for relief purposes. Every American should seriously ask himself whither is the nation going?

Sports program tomorrow.

All veterans, however, are invited to attend and bring their families, whether they belong to the V.F.W. or not. Following ducing unemployment nor the ability to curtail the volume of needed appropriations for relief purposes. Every American should seriously ask himself whither is the nation going?

Deaths

WHITE—John Herbert White, July 28, will be held Monday at 70 the bring with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the burglary charge.

Superior Judge James L. Allen on the burglary charge.

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Southern California White, Agness Internet will follow in the declared the regular quarterly divided of 37½ cents a share on white jr., Charles A. White, and Red R. White, all of Santa Ana.

Arrangements for the affair are ferrous.

Arrangements for the affair are ferrous seriously ask himself whither is in charge of L. N. Wisser, Anaheim, county council commander.

#### Cause of Fight



Little Sally Louise Tallman, 10 (above) was the subject of a bitter quarrel that ended, Detective Buell G. Tallman, second, her father, wounded his estranged wife, killed a maid servant with a wild slug in their Buffalo, N. Y., home, and committed suicide.

# 50 JOIN NEW

Employes of the Southern Counties Gas company made plans today for expansion of a new local which is to be affiliated the Pacific Gas Workers'

More than 50 employes of the local gas company were signed up as charter members of the ocal chapter at an initial meeting the new organization here Thursday night, according to Russel Rowland, who was named

recording secretary.

Charter membership will be James A. Rhinehart, 72, father of Harry E. Rhinehart of Santa Ana, died at his home in LaVerne der Ana, died at his home in LaVerne bers are expected to be taken in as charter members. Next meeting The local resident was the only survivor. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the Woodmen of America hall, it was

Keith A. Clark, president of the local chapter, pointed out today that the Pacific Gas Workers' union is not affiliated with any of the big national labor or-ganizations. Another point he not a company union. It is a sepworkers connected with the gas industry on the Pacific coast, he

### DRUM CORPS **ASKING CASH**

drum corps is appealing for help to merchants and public officials this week.

Members are asking for donations to send them to the state Legion convention in Stockton starting Aug. 8. And their talk-ing point is that the corps has the best chance in years to take first place and move on into national competition.

Harold R. Carnahan, business manager of drum and bugle marchers, has set a goal of \$450 yet to be raised. Legionnaires will tion, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest. appropriation.

Sunday morning a full dress re-hearsal will be held in the bowl, Stockton Aug. 7.

Low last night at a special meeting of the picnic committee, Charles W. Wolford, chairman, announced to-day.

Acceptance of an invitation to 70 the Rev. Father Hugh M. Dice, 58 president of Loyola University, 80 who will deliver a talk on Ameri-60 canism, was received. On the picnic day, Wolford said, chicken 62 dinner will be served from noon until 3:00 o'clock, followed by games designed to allow partici-76 pation by all picnickers.
64 Programs will be distributed at

all Catholic churches tomorrow at all masses. Working with Wolford on the picnic committee are Grand Knight Walter J. Markel and Past Grand Knight Edward

#### Orange County Vets Picnic Tomorrow

Veterans of Orange county will R. Dorthea Marie Teasicy spend the day picnicking and frolicking at Anaheim municipal Howard Murray Teasley.

Nola C. Jones from Harold C.

mander of Ernest Kellogg post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, today othy Bair Thompson. cil, V.F.W., will stage a picnic and

### SET RECORD AT COUNTY LIBRARY

Highest Circulation In History Reported

Circulation totals of the Orange County Free library jumped 16 per cent during the past year to reach the highest circulation in the

library's history.

This was revealed today in figures released by Dorothy E. Wents, county librarian, who said that 264,860 books, pamphlets and magazines were circulated during the year—an increase of 36,536 over the year before.

Circulation 10 years ago, 117,-704, was only 44 per cent of the

present figure, and in 1931 only 63 per cent.
Branches reporting the greatest ncrease in circulation were La Habra, Ocean View, Seal Beach

and Laguna Beach. were fairly well distributed among Chief John J. Whalen said, when the others. New borrowers totaled 3185, and the number of active borrowers 12,207. SHIP TO 17 BRANCHES The central office in the court-

December house annex is distributing cen-ter, and 1335 shipments were sent by parcel post or truck delivery to the 17 branches during the year, comprising a total of 16,777 items, of which 8273 were books specially requested by individual library patrons. County library service to schools

this past year included 43 elementary schools and one high drunken driving convictions was school, representing 33 school dis-

A total of 60,531 books were sent to these schools during the year, 15,000 more than sent the previ-This includes fiction ous year. This includes fiction and informational reading books and totaling \$64 were paid by as well as texts to supplement the eight persons caught speeding. state text series. In addition to In the \$10 class were George

A total of 10,726 new books Sparman, 729 St. Andrews place, were added to the library during Los Angeles; Frank Coniglic, 400 the past year, 6207 to the general West Olive street, Baldwin Park; pictures, music and music rec- 94, Santa Ana. ords, and films, not including magazines.

Financial disbursements for the year represented a total of \$35,-638.50, of which \$6126 was contributed by the school districts. any of the big national labor organizations. Another point he called attention to was that it is one of the lowest library rates one of the lowest library rates on the \$100—one of the lowest library rates of \$5 on Robert Gamez, 1903 West library rates of \$5 on Robert Gamez, 190 one of the lowest library rates in the entire state.

### **Vital Records**

Birth Notices

GONZALES-To Mr. and Mrs. Armando Gonzales, Highland and Santa Fe streets, Fullerton, at the county hospital, July 30, a son.

BERRY — To Mr. and Mrs. PAYAN-To Mr. and Mrs. B.

A. Payan, Olive, at their home, July 30, a daughter. Harry Aaron Adams, 35, Los is being built under the direction

Angeles; Marguerite Lola Bennett,
34, Indianapolis.
Glen Revere Smith, 29, Santa
Glen Revere Smith, 29, Santa 34 Indianapolis. Rosa; Alta Louise Fisher, 22, Ana will receive MWD water over this channel. Stoy Edgar Baker, 22, Walnut

Park, Calif.; Lenora Eugenia Retired Army William George Elliott, 21, Puente; Marjorie Lucille Davis, 16, Man Dies Here

Dewey Lee Garrison, 39; Flortired army man and a resident of Santa Ana for the past year, ence Marion Chambers, 40, Belle. Andrew McKinley Ingram, 40; Soffy Elisabeth Sorenson, 40, Pas-

Randall B. Lee, 24, Maywood, Calif.; Lois A. Pittman, 21 Bell. Clarence Montgomery, 20; Emily Virginia Clark, 17, Los Angeles. Gordon G. Martin, 21, Wilmington; Ethel Liretta Atherton, 18,

Long Beach. William E. MacLean, 26, Los Angeles; Lillian Irma O'Brien, 23, Easton R. Page, 33; Greeba M.

Sutherland, 20, Los Angeles. Luke Rich, 45; Vivian Katheriene De Karr, 33, Long Beach.
Eliborio S. Vallejo, 29; Martha F. Ramirez, 26, San-Bernardino.

Marriage Licenses John W. Miller, 64, 1319 Pacific street, Bakersfield; Addie Miller, 63, 217 North Sixth street, Garden

For the benefit of the local African Methodist Episcopal church the Rev. Dr. H. M. Collins Richard Arthur Warner, 20, 610 of Los Angeles, pastor of the larg-Eighth street; Kathryn Musolf, 17, Eighth street; Kathryn Musolf, 17, 435 Lake street, Huntington Mississippi, will conduct a preaching and song service at the First Methodist church here next Beach.

Dr. Richard M. Railsback, 25, 642 Alcatraz avenue, Oakland; Helen Dale Lang, 25, 133 East Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton.

#### Divorces Granted Emma Jean French from Louis Clayton French. Mary Ann Brockett from Hosea

Kirk Brockett.

Maude M. Lighter from Resulles

Donald C. Thompson from Dor

Deaths

# Journal's Financial, Citrus, Produce

Review LOS ANGELES. (A)-California

... 71 681/2 OATS-.. 31½ 31½ .. 33½ 33½ 31 1/8 33 1/8 December RYE-September . 83 ½ 80 ½ 80 ½ . 83 82 82 December WINNIPEG GRAIN WHEAT-High Low nounced next week's voluntary pro-rate at 950 cars of valencias ..1391/2 1351/8 1351/8 October 132% 131% 132 .129 1/8 127 1/2 128 1/4

The week's quota of three

complete in police court vesterday

Fines ranging from \$10 to \$6

First street; and interfering with

the operation of a vehicle took

\$2 from O. D. Martin, 325 South

Lemon street. Anaheim

At Parker Dam

John Herbert White, 60,

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Preaching Service

At A. M. E. Church

Wednesday night.
The Rev. Dr. Collins will bring

a full choir with him, and the public is invited to the affair which

EASTERN STAR

Hermosa chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will have a Cour-

and Tuthill chapel with the Rev.

W. S. Buchanan officiating. Interment at Fairhaven.

Funeral Notice

will begin at 7:30 p. m.

OATS-

December ...

RYE-

October

July

**Grain Market** 

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT- High Low

about steady on oranges and Bethlehem Steel 98% slightly weaker on lemons, the federal-state market news services Budd Mfg ..... 44 1/4 43 1/8 43 1/4 ..1621/2 158 1621/2 reported, today. Demand on both 93 % 92 % 92 ¾ 90 ¼ 89 % 89 ¾ groups was fair to strong.
Oranges averages per box for the week, with comparative fig-ures for last week and the corre-

in interstate commerce and 75

coast markets were

cars in intrastate commerce.

#### L. A. Livestock LOS ANGELES. (AP)-(U. S.

state text series. In addition to books, the county library supplies schools with pamphlets, pictures, music and music records, exhibits, and picture books.

ADD 10.726 BOOKS

In the \$10 class were George week, 1800; steady to 15c higher; week, 1800; steady to 15c higher; grain feds, \$13.00-14.00; closing top, \$14.00; early top, \$14.10; lothe \$8: H. L. Frostefer, 269 North the \$8: H. L. Frostefer, 269 North Pine street, Orange; David J.

Too Ch. Andrews place Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, receipts for week, 1800; steady to 15c higher;

Sparman, 729 St. Andrews place, Los Angeles; Frank Coniglic, 400 strong; spits, 15-25c higher; few Gen Motors West Olive street, Baldwin Park; steers, \$9.60-10.60; short fed, Goodrich the past year, 6207 to the general collection, and 4519 to the school.

Total book collection July 1, 1937, amounted to 107,403. In addition the library had 21,210 other materials, including pamphlets, maps, terials, including pamphlets, maps, terials, including pamphlets, maps, terials, including and music recompositions of the past year, 6207 to the general west Olive street, Baldwin Park, steers, \$9.00-10.00, short led, 40% Mexicans, \$6.50-7.00; feeder steers, \$8.00-10.00, short led, 58.75-9.50; grass steers, \$7.35-9.00; Goodyear 40% Mexicans, \$6.50-8.85; short fed heifers, \$8.00-10.00, short led, 58.75-9.50; grass steers, \$7.35-9.00; Hecker Prods 11½ steers, \$9.00-10.00, short led, 500 distinct the past year, 6207 to the general with the past year, 6207 to the general with the past year, 6207 to the general with the past year, 6207 to grades, \$3.50-5.00; bulls, \$5.50-Failure to make a boulevard 6.50; odd head to \$7.25.

stop sign cost Godfrey G. Houseman, 803 Orange avenue, \$2; jumping a signal brought a \$2 few \$10.25-11.00; calves \$7.50fine to C. M. Roberts, Route 1, 9.50. Box 73, Yorba Linda; driving Sh

yearlings, \$7.00-75; shorn ewes,

### Pour 1st Concrete Swung from steel cables stretched across the high walls of

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Being constructed to divert water into the 392-mile Metropolitan aqueduct, Parker dam is logated on the Colorado river 150 ventura counties are ahead of ventura counties are ahead of Radio Corp oranges and 7687 acres of lemons. Penney J C The county leads its nearest Phelps Dodge

er reported.
Following are figures of other counties in Southern California: Rep Steel Los Angeles, 44,420 acres of oranges, 12,131 acres of lemons, Riverside, 19,217 oranges, 3417 lemons; San Bernardino, 37,023 oranges, 5909 lemons; San Diego, 8483 oranges, 6679 lemons; and the state of the state o Ventura, 16,872 oranges, 16,963

#### Pickpocket Victim died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 1005 West

L. H. Walker, of Orange, who Jennie White; one daughter, Ag-ness Irene White, and three sons, Charles A. White, John H. White, the verge of getting back his \$235

yesterday, Deputies Jim Musick, Jim Workman, S. J. Duhart and Walter Dungan went to a cafe looking for Ballard and Thurman. Here they received another lead and located Ballard at 445 East Jefferson place, Fullerton. Questioned, the man at first denied any knowledge of the theft. His un-cle, Thurman, also told a negative

#### Suspend Mother's **Prison Sentence** Mrs. Petra Labastida of Ana-heim, convicted of receiving prop-

tesy Night Monday at 8 p. m. at in two burglaries, today was under a year's suspended sentence.
Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames yesterday suspended pro-nouncement of judgment for one year, pending good behavior. Young Lopez has been sentenced DOBSON-Funeral services for to Preston School of Industry by Dr. George H. Dobson, who died Superior Judge James L. Allen on

# Week's Citrus | New York Stocks | List by Wm. Cavaller & Co. | Members New York Stock Exchange | 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

tion centers.
California valencias were up 10 cents a box to an auction average of \$5.46 for the week while the volume dipped 22 cars to a total of 500 cars.
Lemons were down 54 cents a box to average \$5.53 in the auctions as the volume slipped 48
Cars to 223.

Am Locomotive 48
Am Pwr and L 115%
Am Rad Std San 22½
Am Roll Mills 38¾
Am Smelt & Ref 95
Am Steel Fdry 55¼
Am Tel & Tel 172 1
Am Tom B 83¾
Anaconda Cop 58
Armour of Ill 12
Artloom 11 tions as the volume support of the cars to 223.

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30 %

28 48%

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Simmons Socony Vac 48 1/8 22 21% 22 48¼ 47% 48¼ 32% 32¼ 32% So Pacific

#### Here's Surprise! **Morning Glories** On Bean Stalks

Morning glories growing from the stalks of string beans! Funeral services will be held Monday at 3:30 p. m. from the Smith and Tuthill chapel, with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating. Services will be conducted by the Veterans of the Spanish-American war during interment at Fairhaven cemetery.

and chain.

And sheriff's deputies believed they were on the verge of obtaining a conviction for the theft. They had arrested Jesse Ballard and Dempsey Thurman of Fuller-joints of the bean plants in the yard of Mrs. Vernon Cox, 1140 West Walnut. According to Mrs. Cox, the flowers have sprouted from the and charged them both with grand theft.

any leaves.

The morning glories, Mrs. Cox said, look as though they had been grafted on the bean stalks.

#### Posts \$250 Bail in Hit-Run Charge

Fred French, county agriculturknowledge of the theft. His uncle, Thurman, also told a negative story.

Finally they gave a hint as to where the watch and chain and Elk's tooth had been hidden, and the vest pocket accessories were found in some weeds nearby.

Fred French, county agricultural department inspector in New Westminster, yesterday pleaded not guilty to a charge of hit-and-run driving in justice of the peace court and was released after he posted \$250 bail. Trial was set for August 4.

The complaint against French.

for August 4.

The complaint against French, signed by Daniel Carmelo, 1219
Fairview street, charges that he collided with a car on West First street and failed to stop. S. B. Coffman is representing French

DR. CROAL DENTIST

Phone 2885 Appointment New Location: 4101/2 North Main

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#### **Poultry Market** LOS ANGELES. — Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1-Hens, Leghorns, 21/4 to 3¼ lbs. ..... 2—Hens, Leghorn: ver 3¼ 

5-Hens, colored, over 4 lbs and up......6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 11/2 lbs.. 7-Broilers, over 11/2 and up 2½ and up to 3% lbs...... 9—Fryers, colored, 2½ and

Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up.....-Roasters, soft bone, other

than Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up..... 14—Old roosters .. 15—Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up 15c 16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs... 11c 17—Old ducks ..... 18—Geese ..... -Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs......

18 lbs. 21-Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 22-Old tom turkeys.... 23-Old hen turkeys. 25-Squabs, under 11 lbs. per 

Cash Grain

33-Rabbits, No. 1, old ....

CHICAGO. (A)—Cash wheat, No. 2 red,  $$1.21\frac{1}{2}-22$ ; No. 1 hard,  $$1.24\frac{1}{2}-26$ . Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.02. Oats—No. 1 mixed, 30-31½c; No. 1 white, 21-31¾c. Rye—No. 1, 87c.

No buckwheat, no soy beans. Barley—New, No. 3, 80c. Malting, 60-80c nominal. Timothy seed, \$2.90-3.00 (new). **Butter and Eggs** 

LOS ANGELES. (A)-(Produce exchange receipts).
Butter 261,900 lbs.; cheese 93,-200 lbs.; eggs cases none.

Butter in bulk .34½; candled large eggs .27; candled .25; candled smalls .17.

Stand Brands Stand Oil Cal 441/4 Stand Oil N J 70 18½ 13⅓ Stewart Warner 18% Studebaker 23 5/8 63 1/2 Texas Corp 13% Transamerica 13½ 111/4 Union Pacific 126 126 Uunited Aircraft 30½ 30 98½ United Corp 5% 5¾ 5¾ 5½ 50½ U S Gypsum 115½ 115½ 115½ 63½ U S Rubber 59% 36% U S Ind Alcohol 32 58¼ 32 90 II S Steel

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Walworth 15% 15% 15% Dow-Jones Averages Industrials, 185.61; up .62. Rails, 52.90; up .10. Volume, 390,000 shares.

POPPY-TRAIL COLORED CHINA

Prettiest ware you ever looked at. 38 pieces. **KNOX-STOUT HARDWARE** 

420 EAST FOURTH ST.

#### Highlights FROM THE Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE

**Broadway** ITALY—Mighty Mt. Vesuvius roars roars again, and man trembles! Nagain, and man trembles! Nature's fiery furnace rumbles a FASHIONS—A season of velvet is in store for the ladies! Movietone models give an advance showing of attractive fall styles.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Senator Barkley, elected Democratic leader in upper house. Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of radio, is mourned by world.

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NEW YORK—The latest white hope of boxing arrives from England—Heavyweight Tommy Farr tunes up for Joe Louis.

PENNSYLVANIA — Sharpshooting ladies take the spotlight in National Archery meet to crown a Miss Wilhelmina Tell.

ANNAPOLIS—Future Olympic swim stars take first lesson—Children of Naval Academy officers splash like champs.

THE KIDDIES' PAGE
By UNCLE LEW LEHR
FLASH! FLASH! NEWS EVENTS
FOR YOUNGEST SET!
SCHOOL FOR PROUD PAPAS—The man, the baby and the diaper!
COUPLE ADOPTS EIGHT CHILDREN—Mr. and Mrs. Cook start a family!
BABY BEARS HOLD PICNIC—Bottle breakfast creates cub riot!

# NEWPORT FISHERMEN SEEK TO HALT NAVAL TARGET PRACTICE

# **INDUSTRY IS** THREATENED, MEN CLAIM

Union Head Backs Plan To Stop Gun Firing

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Navy guns will boom no more over Southern California waters during the summer if local fishermen and fishing organizations have their

Claiming that naval target practice off San Clemente island, San Diego and San Pedro is ruin-ing commercial fishing in local waters, local men and representatives of unions were sending wires to President Roosevelt and Claude A. Swanson, secretary of the navy, today, asking protection for the large industry.

FISH SCHOOLS LEAVE

Local men claim that the booming guns virtually have driven away schools of albacore which were fattening fishermen's purses for several weeks during the early summer. Reports from the target practice show up immediately in absence of schools of fish, it is claimed, and if the shooting is not discontinued, permanent damage to the industry is feared.

Howard F. McBain, Newport

agent for the Deep Sea and Purse Seiners' Union of California, is leading the campaign for relief from the heavy bombardment at His wire to President Roosevelt read:

"Naval target practice now being held off San Diego, Newport and San Pedro seriously interferes with the livelihood of several thousand fishermen and cannery workers. The first run of albarrane in many workers being fored. core in many years is being forced away. I sincerely ask your assistance in stopping this gunfire dur-ing the summer fishing season." WINDOWS RATTLE

Local commercial fishermen say are grounds for the claim that heavy firing has an effect on fishing conditions. Immediate cessation of heavy runs of albacore, yellowtail and barracuda has been noted when the naval guns start firing. When practice is especially heavy, windows and doors rattle in nearly all Orange county cities. The effect of the jarring detonations on the fish can easily be imagined, they point out.

persons have visited the harbor, fishing boats or the pier during the season, it was reported

# **GROVE AID TO**

Chaffee served a tray luncheon at noon. Mrs. H. E. Mills presided at the business session and Mrs. G. R. Reyburn led the devotions. G. R. Reyburn led the devotions.
Others present were Mesdames J.
M. Chilson, Frank Mills, Edward
Chaffee, W. M. Adland, A. L.
Schneider and daughter, Dorothy,
I. F. German, C. Miller, F. A.
Monroe and Miss Mettic Chaffee.
Circle two west to Archive

Circle two went to Anaheim park for a picnic luncheon after which the president, Mrs. P. H. Prior, conducted the business session opened with devotions by Mrs.
T. F. Allen. Attending were Mesdames W. W. Dungan, E. R. Schneider and son, Conrad Schroff the house, and walked right out again with a packed suitcase.

The has packed with woman's ter, R. White and son of Corona del Mar and C. Peacock and two

C. Oertly led the devotions and missed and police were asked to Legion Women Mrs. H. A. Lake conducted the aid in recovering it. business meeting. Mrs. Wilbur Harper invited the group to her home for the next meeting. Others

Party Honors present were Mrs. C. N. Franks, Mrs. J. O. Arkley and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Callahan

### BEACH BIBLE SCHOOL OPENS

HUNTINGTON BEACH. -A two-week vacation Bible school will be sponsored by the Baptist church, starting Monday morning.

Classes will meet every day except Saturday and Sunday, from 9 to 11 a. m. Courses in Bible study and handcraft will be school with the school covers were laid for the host and hostess, Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. Lulu Duncan, Montrose, Mrs. Mayme Hammond of Albert Lea, Min., Mrs. Nellie Sweet and Mrs. Jessie Sheldon, Los Angeles.

study and handcraft will be taught.

Miss Eva Preston will be supervisor and the faculty will include Miss Edvish Smith in the intermediate group, Mrs. Fred Ward in the primary group and Miss Martha Porter, Mrs. Lee Sowers and the budget for the Brea-Oil High school will be at 7 p. Monday at the school.

# **EVERYDAY MOVIES** By Denys Wortman

Wortman "All this stuff in the papers by doctors and scientists how the people are getting taller and heavier is a lo of bunk. I know, and I don't need and statistics to prove it either."

Music for the series is from na-

The cast includes

Davida Jackson, accompanied by

**Have Election** 

Wednesday afternoon.

**Visitors Feted** 

In Westminster

iliary held a covered dish luncheon

at Mrs. Gertrude White's New-

port Harbor summer home

follows: Lorena Friend, president

Floy Denny, first vice-president; Gertrude White, second vice-pres-

### 'Oriental Nights' to Be Tonight's Festival Feature

jarring detonations on the fish can easily be imagined, they point out.

Importance of the industry to this area is indicated in the fact that already more than 100,000 persons have visited the harbor, persons have visited the harbor, find the fact that already more than 100,000 persons have visited the harbor, persons have visited the harbor, find the fact that already more than 100,000 persons have visited the harbor, for the series is from part of the fact that already more than 100,000 persons have visited the harbor, for the series is from part of the fact that already more than 100,000 persons have visited the harbor, for the series is from part of the fact that already more than 100,000 persons have visited the harbor, for the series is from part of the fact that already more than 100,000 persons have visited the harbor, for the series is from part of the fact that already more than 100,000 persons have visited the harbor, for the fact that already more than 100,000 persons have visited the harbor, for the fact that already more than 100,000 persons have visited the harbor, for the fact that already more than 100,000 persons have visited the harbor, for the fact that already more than 100,000 persons have visited the harbor, for the fact that already more than 100,000 persons have visited the harbor, for the fact that already more than 100,000 persons have visited the harbor, for the fact that the fa

beginning at 3 p. m. on the Woman's club grounds are Donna Reed, an's club grounds are Donna Reed, planist, and Midori Yamashita, Elie. Aubrey Stauffer arranged who will present Japanese festival dances. Margo Sangster Goddard and Gene Oatman will give a Dutch dance. The program will be dence.

HAVE MEETING

The Hasoutra troupe of dancers. The program will be syr revealed the recurrence of an old respiratory muscle injury, brought about by vertebrae fracture several years ago.

Garden Woman's Aid meeting at the First Methodist church Aug. The Hasoutra troupe of dancers. The program will be syr revealed the recurrence of an old respiratory muscle injury, brought about by vertebrae fracture several years ago. The girl is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ramona Harris, and the First Methodist church Aug. The Hasoutra troupe of dancers. The program will be syr revealed the recurrence of an old respiratory muscle injury, brought about by vertebrae fracture several years ago. The Hasoutra troupe of dancers. The program will be syr revealed the recurrence of an old respiratory muscle injury, brought about by vertebrae fracture several years ago. The girl is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ramona Harris, and her 14-year-old sister, Mona Lee. The program will be syr revealed the recurrence of an old respiratory muscle injury, brought about by vertebrae fracture several years ago. The Hasoutra troupe of dancers. The program will be syr revealed the recurrence of an old respiratory muscle injury, brought about by vertebrae fracture several years ago. The Hasoutra troupe of dancers. The program will be syr revealed the recurrence of an old respiratory muscle injury, brought about by vertebrae fracture several years ago. The Hasoutra troupe of dancers. The program will be syr revealed the recurrence of an old respiratory muscle injury, brought about by vertebrae fracture fracture for the Masters, and the Hasoutra troupe of dancers. The program will be syr revealed the recurrence of an old respiratory muscle injury, brought about by vertebrae fracture fracture for the Masters, and the Hasoutra troupe of dancers. The program will be syr revealed the recurrence of an old respiratory muscle injury, brought about by vertebrae fracture for the Masters, and the Hasoutra troupe of dancers. The program will be program with the fi

26 were made when circles of the society met Thursday to work on quilts to be sent the Spanish American Institute.

Mrs. Emmett Smith was hostess for the meeting of Circle one and with the assistance of Mrs.

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Mrs. Emmett Smith was hostess for the meeting of Circle one and with the "Temple Chant," danced by John Ferguson; "Nautch the afternoon Sunday.

Sollie Amour. Derethy Decker they have received national

Marjorie Williamson, will be the main attraction of the Sunday evesearching for an accomplished sneak thief who last night walked ning program. Josephine Shanks, Don Williamson, Ralph Paul, William Paul,

del Mar and C. Peacock and two children of Texas.

Mrs. A. A. Schnitger entertained members of Circle three. Mrs. S.

ORANGE.-A surprise luncheon was an event of the 75th birthday of Mrs. Mary Callahan, mother of Mrs. Roy Bonham, who makes her home with her daugh-

Four old friends who lived near the honoree in the East were guests, and on Tuesday noon arrived in Orange for the event. Luncheon covers were laid for the

# Brea Budget

BREA.—The official hearing on

### LAGUNA GIRL'S FUNERAL HELD

LAGUNA BEACH. - Funeral services for R'Dell Harris, 12-yearold girl who died early Thursday before reaching a Long Beach hospital, were conducted at 2 p. m. yesterday at the John Minter fu-neral chapel.

Although shortly after death, the cause of the girl's ailment was indeterminable, subsequent autop-

Mary Anne Griggs, Mrs. O'Riley, first aid courses.

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Arvid E. Anderson, Paul E. Bloomer, Richard O. Farrell, Harry Gafenby Harold P. Cood.

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Members of the plants considered, it was reported. Ruth Patterson, Richard Boilen, David Deihl, Mr. Fox, R. Macauley Ropp, Mr. O'Riley, Elizabeth Shope Harry Gatenby, Harold B. Good-and Robert Sheppard comprise the win, James Guffey, James E. Hal-McMillan, Darrell King, Dr. G. A hoir.

Inan, Ivan E. Hibbard, Wm. E.

Kelley, Robert B. Thomas, Joe E.

J. B. McNally and Frank Crocker mancers," presented by the Theater Guild under the direction of will receive the awards.

The meeting will open at 2 p. m.

Dr. Bernard Levino, El Toro, was the instructor for the chapter.

#### Laguna Firemen Laurie Cavanaugh and William To Get Awards

Davida Jackson, accompanied by Hortense Jackson, will play a violin solo and Marie Ayres will interpret Schubert's "Serenade" with a dance, and the living pictures will close the week-end's Festival program.

LAGUNA BEACH.—The Laguna Beach branch of the Santa Ana Red Cross chapter is receiving this week 14 standard first aid certificates for the volunteer fire department which recently completed this course under Dr. Alan Hansen.

The following men will receive meeting of the Rotary club last Wednesday. The program was under the direction of Paul Evans. At the next meeting Aug. 4 Geoffrey Hamilton of San Clemente who will be in charge of the Rotary club last Wednesday. The program was under the direction of Paul Evans. At the next meeting Aug. 4 Geoffrey Hamilton of San Clemente who will be in charge of the Rotary club last Wednesday. The program was under the direction of Paul Evans. At the next meeting Aug. 4 Geoffrey Hamilton of San Clemente who will be in charge of the Rotary club last Wednesday. The program was under the direction of Paul Evans. At the next meeting Aug. 4 Geoffrey Hamilton of San Clemente who will be in charge of the Rotary club last Wednesday. The program was under the direction of Paul Evans. At the next meeting Aug. 4 Geoffrey Hamilton of San Clemente who will be in charge of the Rotary club last Wednesday. The program was under the direction of Paul Evans. At the next meeting Aug. 4 Geoffrey Hamilton of San Clemente who will be in charge of the Rotary club last will be the direction of Paul Evans. At the next meeting Aug. 4 Geoffrey Hamilton of San Clemente who will be in charge of the Rotary club last will be the direction of Paul Evans. At the next meeting of the Rotary club last will be the direction of Paul Evans. At the next meeting of the Rotary club last will be the direction of Paul Evans. At the next meeting of the Rotary club last will be included the direction of Paul Evans. At the next meeting of the Rotary club last will be included the direction of Paul Evans. At the next

PLACENTIA.—With election on of officers a feature, members of Placentia's American Legion aux-Kirkbride, John F. McLaughlan, Fred W. Perry, E. Seeman, Clarsistant to the officence Watkins, Russell J. Wirtz at the institution. and R. E. Woodward.

#### Results of the election were as Rites Held for County Pioneer

Delegates to the county auxiliary council are Lorena Friend,
Florence Porter, and Miss Ana
Johnson. Elected to the Stockton convention in August were
Lorena Friend, Florence Porter
Loren Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Lan Franco died Tuesday afternoon at her home on Yorba street, near

diate group, Mrs. Fred ward in the primary group and Miss Martha Porter, Mrs. Lee Sowers and Miss Janice Preston will be in charge of hand work.

LEAVE ON TRIP
WINTERSBURG. — Mr. and David Russell are leaving Monday for Flint, Mich., to take delivery of a new car. Afterward they will possible for the continue their trip to Independence and Hopkins, Mo., to be guests and Hopkins, Mo., to be guest for the backed Alsa guest and Hopkins, Mo.

### FIREMEN ASK **SAFETY MOVE**

LAGUNA BEACH .-- Assembled ounty firemen adopted a resolution Thursday that all motor vehicles carry fire extinguishers ap-proved by the board of fire under-

The resolution, initiated by Chief Tobias of Garden Grove and adopted by county firemen at Legion hall Thursday night, will be presented to the State Fireman's association convention soon for approval, so that influence will be brought to bear upon legislators for passage of a state bill.

George Norris of Sierra Madra, Southern California director for the state association, discussed present bills in the legislature afecting the fire service. Chief R. D. Woodward, Laguna Beach, suggested that fire prevention week be changed from October to May so the public will be prevention conscious before the summer "fire season" gets into full swing.

It was announced that the an-

nual picnic of all Southern California firemen's associations would be held at Oceanside Aug. 22. The annual business meeting will be held Sept. 9 at Covina. President Joe Scherman of Orange presided with Chief Tobias and members of the Garden Grove fire de partment as hosts. The next meet ing will be held in Tustin.

# H. B. ALUMNI **EVENT SLATED**

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—More than three hundred letters were mailed out this week by Secretary Ethel Crane Warner to graduates and former students of the Huntington Beach High school annual Alumni association picnic to be held Sunday, Aug. 8, at Irvine and Mrs. David A. Russell. The wedding of Isabelle Russell and Clair Dierksen, Camp Curry, took place in Yuma, Ariz., late Monday afternoon, and the marnington Beach High school annual Alumni association picnic to be held Sunday, Aug. 8, at Irvine at Methodist parsonage in Relwont

Former graduates plan to as- morning. semble early in the day. A picnic dinner will be served at 2 p. m. with coffee furnished by the committee. Following the meal there will be a program of sports under the direction of George Farquhar. A softball game between the class of 1932 and a combined team of all the other classes is slated as the feature attraction. There will also be a bicycle race for women and a foot race between two famous racers of the 1932 class, John Wells and Eddie Ruoff.

### HARBOR FISH MEETING SET

NEWPORT-BALBOA. - A community-wide drive for betterment of fishing conditions in the harbor area is expected to come from a meeting called by Heinz Kaiser, chairman of the fishing committee of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce for next Monday at the Bay Shore camp.

At that time a general review dian temple. The sequence opens with the "Temple Chant," danced by John Ferguson; "Nautch dance," with Polly Morss, Eileen Taylor, Betty Goode, Blanche Montgomery, Andre Merritt and Mary Anne Griggs Mrs. Civilian in the Mary Anne Grigas Mrs. Civilian in the Mary Anne Griggs Mrs. Civilian in the Ma

#### York Addresses San Juan Club

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—A talk by A. E. York of San Diego was the feature of the regular meeting of the Rotary club last

Alan Hansen.

The following men will receive the certificates: J. D. Balfour, Ed Elterman, George Garberino, W. L. Gilbert, A. J. Grant, Hiram W. L. Gilbert, A. J. Grant, Hiram and will be accompanied by move the control of the companied by move the control of I. Jaqua, Wayman Johnson, Joseph ing pictures made by Frost in connection with his duties as assistant to the official photographer

#### Chat and Sew Club Meets

ident; Pansy Van Oost, treasurer; Bertha Gillilan, secretary; Angie Carlson, chaplain; Ellen Reeves, sergeant at arms and Florence Porter, historian.

Delegates to the county auxiliary council are Lorena Friend.

ORANGE.—Members of the Chat and Sew club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Russell Stratton Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Wilbur J. Woods as co-hostess. The next meeting will be liary council are Lorena Friend.

Mesdames Herbert Sturges, Vern O. Estes, Ensley Campbell, Earl Wood, Carl Pister, L. R. Doncaster and Park Walker.

#### GROWING PAINS



Funny, but I can't enjoy it—I'm so used to watching them through

### Two Oceanview Sisters Married During Past Week

riage of two sisters, Misses Isabelle and Susan Russell, has been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

be held Sunday, Aug. 8, at Irvine at Methodist parsonage in Belmont Heights, Long Beach, Thursday

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dierksen are employed at Camp Curry, and returned to their home Tuesday.

Mrs. Bergvelt is a member of the teaching staff of the Huntington Beach Grammar school and Berg-Beach Grammar school and Berg-Beach Tuesday, with a covered dish luncheon served at noon. They were accompanied by their states agreed with an oil comvelt is associated with an oil company in the beach city.

note he writes to Lola, she is stunned. She consults her best

WINTERSBURG. - The mar- Monday evening the two brides announced by their parents, Mr. and Were complimented with a miscellaneous shower. The party

#### Girl Scouts Have Party At Beach

leader, Mrs. Jerry King.

The group included Genevieve Leue.

# PEPITO BACK IN NEWPORT

Juan Capistrano's swallows have not a thing on this harbor district.

Here there is an annual occurrence, if not so important in a historical sense, at least of great importance to the radio and theatrical world.

The swallows return to Capis-trano on an exact date each year. Pepito Escobar, world famous clown, returns to Balboa almost on the same date each summer when the first swordfish is caught.

Pepito, who is known the world over for his clown act, loves swordfishing almost above everything else. He lives aboard his beautiful boat Marlin all summer, with frequent excursions for fish. Last Wednesday Pepito returned to Balboa. On Thursday the first swordfish of the season was

brought ashore The noted clown, with Mrs. Escobar, had been touring the east, appearing in many radio and stage shows. Suddenly he abandoned his tour and started for home. Now he will spend the rest of the sum-mer and fall aboard his boat.

#### Sunday School Party Is Held

WESTMINSTER .- Mrs. Winifred Snasdell and her Sunday school class were the hosts at a party Tuesday evening complimenting Mrs. George N. Greer and members of her class. The affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eastwood on Westminster boulevard.

Present were Melba Crane, Linda McDaniel, Ruth Hosack, Lois Harder, Elsie Mae Shimpaugh, Helen Deevers, Ellamae Hylton, Frances Hurd, Julia Day, Virginia Ferguson, Mary Eastwood, Bar-bara Campbell, Winifred Walton, Mrs. Fred Cook, Miss Nellie French and Miss Margaret Bliss.

Bucheim and Mrs. Bucheim, Frances Bucheim, Barbara King, OCEANVIEW. — Local Girl Scouts enjoyed a day at the beach Tuesday, with a covered dish luncheon served at noon.

Bucheim and Mrs. Bucheim, Frances Bucheim, Barbara King, Vadine and Mary Ellen Bailey and Mrs. Bailey: Loraine and Aileen Taylor and Mrs. Tayand Aileen Taylor and Mrs. Taylor; Dorothy Kikuchi, Eva May Mitchell and Phyllis and Marilyn



Lola Larkin, lovely English star in a Broadway revue, has many admirers. The most ardent is Winfield Balcom, son of Sen-ator Balcom. He begs her to marry him, but has to admit that his parents do not approve of her. Furthermore, if he mar-ries without their consent, he will lose a fortune bequeathed to him by an uncle. Lola refuses to accept him without their approval, but tells him she loves him. Meanwhile, Norman Stand-ish, an Englishman on his way home from Australia, where he has recently married Cora Deer-

two days, he is a mighty fast worker! Now try and tell me everything. What makes you think that your husband is interested in Lola Larkin?"

Cora told her of seeing the note.
"I copied it," she said. She took
the copy from her purse and
handed it to Martha.

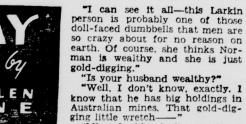
When Martha had read it, she him? couldn't blame her friend for be-

ing, a wealthy American girl, lands in New York with his bride. He secretly meets Lola, who rushes into his -ms. When Cora discovers an affectionate

g this awful creature!"

Cora retorted.

"Only in a professional way, my "But you know nothing about "But you know dear. I go over her contracts for his background. Was he ever mar-



earth. Of course, she thinks Nor-man is wealthy and she is just gold-digging."

"Is your husband wealthy?"

"Well. I don't know, exactly. 1 know that he has big holdings in Australian mines. That gold-dig-

ging little wretch—"
"Miss Larkin isn't exactly a "Miss Larkin isn't exactly a doll-faced gold-digger. Cora—or a dumbbell, either. She is mighty clever. She came over with a company from England, a few years ago, and made a sensational hit." "England!" cried Cora. "Then she must have known Norman over there!"

"HOW long had you known Mr. Standish before you married

ing heartbroken. The situation appeared to be serious.

About six weeks. I tell you, he was so wonderful that I couldn't resist him." "About six weeks. I tell you, he

"What do you think of it, MarI think of your vow never to mar-Martha shook her head. "When what do you think of it, Martha?" Cora asked, falteringly.
"Not so good, my dear. not so
good."
"Oh, Martha, imagine you knowing this awful creature!"
"Ohly in a professional row."
"Cora retorted."
"I knew that I loved him,"
Cora retorted.

ried before?"
"Not that I know of—and I'm
sure he would have told me if he
had been."

had been."
"Perhaps," Martha said, "Miss
Larkin is merely amusing herself.
So many of these theatrical women have that sort of an ego. They

glory in making as many con-quests as possible." "Amusing herself, indeed! Any girl would love Norman at sight."
"But my dear." Martha pointed out, "you just said you thought Miss Larkin was merely gold-digging."

Cora began to cry again.
"I don't know what to think," she confessed.

ROSA tapped at the door and brought in some mail. Martha eaught sight of an envelope bear-

ing the name. "Lovell."

"Excuse me a moment," she said. She read the brief note, then sighed in disappointment. It was from Judge Lovell of Boston, and merely notified Martha that her application for appointment as executrix of the Gendron estate was at hand and would be duly con-

"Well," Martha said, getting her mind back to Cora, "all this is most distressing, dear, but really, what do you want me to do? You scream when I suggest the only sane move—divorce——"
"Of course I won't consider such

a thing. "But what do you expect me to

"I want your advice, Martha You are the smartest woman I

you know, as well as I, that if a woman sets her heart on a man.

"Oh," Cora said. faintly and it before!"
ther hopelessly. "Well?" said Martha "What is

"She just left here. You must have passed her in the hall."

"How old is this husband of hall."

"How old is this husband of this brilliant idea?"

"Martha asked.

"Some woman got on the elevator as I got off, but I didn't notice her. Imagine you knowing such a creature! But then, being a lawyer.

"Oh," Cora said, faintly and it before!"

"Well?" said Martha "What is this brilliant idea?"

"She is a gold-digger, of course."

"Thirty-eight. He is the hand-one the hand-one that women and tell her l'Il pay her ten thousand dollars the moment she promises never to see my husband again!"

"But Core dear from the course."

"She is a gold-digger, of course."

"She is a gold-digger."

"She is a gold-digger."

"She is a gold-digger."

"She is a gold

"I'll pay her ten thousand dollars the moment she promises never to see my husband again!"

friend, Martha Carter, who is a

exclaimed in surprise.. "Ye-yes," Cora said, with a marriage and pointed out "There ought to be some—"

Woman sets her heart on a man all the talk on earth won't do any act in her voice.

"Of all things." Martha picked up a morning all the talk on earth won't do any act in her to be some—"

"There ought to be some—" catch in her voice. muttered.

"Do you know her?"

you have to know all sorts of dis-

reputable people, I suppose."

Martha suppressed a smile.

"Til say this," she said. "If your this time of year."

"Contracts? I didn't think that "Miss Larkin isn't a chorus girl. ever knew. I am sure you can do my dear. In fact, her name is in something."

"I can talk to Miss Larkin, but if a "LOLA LARKIN!" Martha lights at the theater. She is one of the stars."

atrical page, and pointed out
Lola's name in the advertisement
of "Scrambled Revue."

"There ought to be some—"
Cora suddenly leaped up. "I know!
It was stupid of me not to think of

Martha, you must——"

"Get you a divorce, of course."

"No! I won't give him up!"

"But Cora, dear, from this note it is plain that I can get sufficient evidence, and Reno isn't so bad

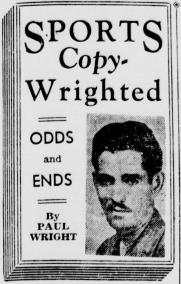
this time of wear."

I'll pay here con the moment she promises never to see my husband again!"

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are factitious)

# STARS DIMMED BY SABELLA OF OILERS, 1-0



From 1927 to '37 isn't such a far cry. Some of you "old-timers" should receive a near-perfect score on today's brief trip down memory

Answers to the following 25 questions can be found at the oottom of this pillar: What major league pitching

immortal lived in Olinda and attended school at Fullerton? 2. How many Southern California Junior college football championship teams has Andrew since joining the Dons' staff in 1927?

Where did William Warren (Bill) Foote, the Saints' head football coach, attend college?

4. Where is Jimmy Coates of Garden Grove, the Santa Ana Stars' No. 1 softball pitcher last year?

5. Who will captain Santa Ana Junior college's 1937 football var-

6. Who is the golf professional at the Santa Ana Country club?

7. Who does Bill Cook of the Dons consider to be his all-time quarterback? His all-time full-8. Who is Santa Ana's National

Public Parks champion in tennis, and where did he win the title? 9. Fullerton is the home of what great shortstop in the Na-

tional league. 10. Who coaches football and basketball at San Juan Capistrano

High school, and where did he at-

tend college? 11. What high school now holds the Southern California basketball championship? What junior college? (Clue: There're both in Orange county).

12. Where did Manager "Doc" Smith play softball before coming to Santa Ana?

school's veteran coach, attended Rainbow college where?

skipper lives in Orange cou and for what does his yacht's name stand?

16. Rugby was introduced here by what well-known coach this

17. How many Huntington Beach Oilers are former Santa Ana prep school athletic greats?

18. What County Prep league coaches formerly taught Santa Ana High school?

19. Who is Stanford's all-America end who lived in Fullerton, and just recently was appointed head football coach at the University of Mexico?

20. Who is the ex-Saint who broke the shot put record at the University of Hawaii this

21. Who is the latest member of anta Ana High school's coaching the race course.

Once out, the problem was to obey all the rules for the "gal-Santa Ana High school's coaching

golf course?

23. What well-known city official is president of the Santa Ana City softball league, and was an active member of the M. E. South church team until he fractured a finger last week?

Orange county before it was transferred to the Highway 101 arena, and under whose direction were the fights conducted? 25. What well-known tennis

24. Where was boxing held in

player in Santa Ana was recently married to a Corona net

Now that the question box is

1. Walter Johnson. 2. Three-in 1929, '33 and '36. 3. Foote atfilled, here are the answers: tended the University of Minnesota. 4. Visalia in the San Joaquin Valley league. 5. The Don gridders will be co-captained by Erwin Youel and Ed Stanley, end and halfback, respectively.

8. Per Powylick 7. Blanchard, best all-round football player in least all-round football player in

and halfback, respectively.

6. Roy Renwick. 7. Blanchard Beatty of U. S. C., his present assistant, is considered Bill Cook's all-time Don quarterback (1927) and Harold Welty of Orange (1932-33) his all-time fullback. 8. Lewis Wetherell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wetherell, won the title in St. Louis last summer. 9. Floyd (Arky) Vaughan of the Pittsburgh Pirates. 10. Gill Strother, who attended Riverside Junior college and U. S. C.

11. Tustin H. S. and Fullerton J. C. 12. Westminster. 13. Santa Monica Junior college. 14. Occi-

# WEATHER BAD

FOR YACHTS America's Cup Race 86 Years Old; Prize Valued Only at \$50

> (Complete Results on Page 1) By TOM HORGAN

ABOARD COAST GUARD CUTTER ARGO, OFF NEW-PORT, R. I. (A)—Hot, muggy weather greeted spectators today as hundreds of pleasure craft moved into strategic positions for the first of the America's cup series between Harold S. Vander-bilt's Ranger and T. O. M. Sop-

with's British challenger, En-

deavour II. At 7 a. m. (P. S. T.) there was no sign of rain but winds were so flukey as to threaten postpone-ment of the first race or at least jeopardize the chances of either Ranger or Endeavour II finishing inside the 5½-hour time limit set for the 30-mile windward-leeward test which was to open the series. RANGER IS FAVORED

Ranger ruled a prime favorite. She ran up a string of 13 straight victories before tasting her initial defeat two days ago when Endeavour I, Sopwith's vanquished 1934 challenger, and Gerard B. Lambert's Yankee, unsuccessful defense aspirant, led her home in that order in a 37-mile race from Vineyard Hayen, Magg

Vineyard Haven, Mass. Sopwith, however, did not attempt to conceal his confidence in his new blue challenger, declaring tests had proved she is considerably faster than the old En-

Newport waters were crowded with a spectator fleet of private yachts which David Young, su-perintendent of the local stution of the New York Yacht club, custodian of the famous trophy, said was much larger than that which followed the 1934 contest.

RACE 86 YEARS OLD

It was 86 years old today that the basis for the present contest was laid. On that date the schooner yacht America left Havre, France, where she was re-fitted after her Atlantic passage, and entered English waters. Her history is well known—how she in his old-time form today. led a fleet of English yachts around the Isle of Wight and

has fluctuated widely, once ex-ceeding \$1000 due to the war-time ex-Santa Anan and Trojan center, now coaching?

14. Dick Glover, Anaheim High

15. Where is Curt Tottel, the ceeding \$1000 die to the watering to well below \$40. At present it is below \$50, but \$5 above the value in 1934, when Vanderbilt's nome. Rainbow sent Endeavour home without it. That increased value is why Sopwith has returned to What nationally-known the quest, he jokingly avers.

> NEWPORT. R. I. (A)-It cost anywhere from \$6 up into the millions to see two swift yachts race today off Newport, but rich and poor alike had the same problems. They were-perhaps in order of

Whether to bring an umbrella. kind of craft.

How to keep straight enough nautical terms to know what was going on and when they'd see it.

There also was the problem of identifying Vanderbilts and of recalling what relation each was to the lete commedore.

Lloyd Marshall, 161, Sacramento, Calif., negro, knocked out mento, Calif., negro, knocked out in the second round of one tenround bout. In the other tenrounder Eddie Booker, San Jose

Six dollars bought a ticket for the show on an excursion steamer with lunch thrown in. No one actually spent millions in a constant of the show of the tually spent millions in a day to round. see the race, but there were million dollar investments in yachts

lery"-not to get windward of the 22. Who manages the Willowick racing yachts, not to do this and far away the racers looked like a couple of sea gulls.

One reward of a close-up view was a sight unprecedented in the Cup series—that of seeing two women brace against the wind on

competing yachts.
On Harold Vanderbilt's Ranger was his wife, Gertrude, keeping the log, and on T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II his wife, Phyllis, in white flannel skirt, navy coat and yacht cap, holding stop-watch.

#### ADDITIONAL SPORTS PAGE 6

# Chick Hafey Couldn't Come Back—But He Did!



### MAXIE CLOWNS WITH ROVAY

Baer Will Referee 101 Arena Fights

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-As a

The former world's heavyweight led a fleet of English yachts around the Isle of Wight and brought home a bottomless trophy through which many millions of dollars and pounds have been poured in defense and challenge.

Originally the cup cost about \$500. Its intrinsic value in silver has fluctuated widely once expenses of the silver will be a silver will be a

BAER HERE THURSDAY Max Baer, onetime world's heavyweight boxing champion, will appear here next Thursday as the Orange County Athletic

Baer feigned a knockout in first round. In the second stopped the bout while photophers caught him in choice po and in the third he carried o "booing" contest with Rovay. If fighters turned on the referee within the corresponding to their oversized gloves in the fighters.	ses n a Both vith

No damage resulted to either Whether to bring an umbrella. How to see the racing sloops Endeavour II and Ranger after getting out to the course in some kind of craft. side

Lloyd Marshall, 161, Sacrarounder Eddie Booker, San

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West,cf	4	1	3	Rolfe,3b	3	0
Vosmik.lf	4	2	1	DiM'gio,cf	4	1
Clift.3b	3	2 2	1	Gehrig,1b	4	2
Bell.rf	4	2	3	Dickey,c	3	2
K'b'cker.ss	3	0	3	Powell,lf	5	1
Hemsley,c	3 2 2	0	3	Lazzeri,2b	3 5 3 3 3	0
Heath.c	2	0	1	Hoag,rf	3	2
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San Diego Sacramento San Francisco ..... Portland Los Angeles Oakland ..54 68 .443

Yesterday's Results

Jos Angeles, 6-4; Sacramento,
5-0 (first game, 12 innings).
Seattle, 6; San Diego, 1.
Missions, 5; Portland, 2.
Oakland, 19; San Francisco, 5.

Games Today
Sacramento at Los Angeles
(Wrigley Field, 2:15 p. m.).
San Diego at Seattle (night). Missions at Portland (night). Oakland at San Francisco.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York	54	37	.593
Pittsburgh	47	41	.434
St. Louis	46	42	.523
Boston	44	47	
Brooklyn	36	50	.418
Cincinnati	36	51	.414
Philadelphia	36	56	.391
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Pittsburgh, 1; Boston, 0. Chicago, 5; New York, 3. Brooklyn at St. Louis, postponed Philadelphia, 1; Cincinnati, 0. Games Today Boston at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. 59 28 .678 54 51 Chicago ... .565 Boston Washington .. 25 60 Philadelphia Yesterday's Results Boston, 6; Detroit, 5 (10 in-

New York, 8; St. Louis, 2. Washington, 13; Cleveland, 2. Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed.

Games Today Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston Cleveland at Washington.

#### Milky Way Horses **Favorites Today**

# STAND 68 TO LEAD

John Dawson Scores 70 in St. Paul Open

ST. PAUL. (P)—Just as everyone expected, Harry Cooper of Chicago was the man to catch as the field set out today for the second round of St. Paul's annual \$5000 open golf tournament.

"Lighthorse" Harry fulfilled all expectations by raking the Keller course for a brilliant 33-35—68.

He was not beyond reach, however, for Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis, was only a stroke back with his 35-34—69, and Ed Brook, a professional from Bartow, Fla., and Johnny Dawson, sturdy Chicago

Johnny Dawson, sturdy Chicago amateur, were close up with 70's. Ralph Guldahl, holder of the Na-tional Open crown, headed a pack of eight professionals and two amateurs in the 71 bracket. Ranged with him were Johnny Revolta, former P. G. A. champion, and Johnny Bulla of Chicago; E. J. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark.; Jimmy Hines of Garden City; Lawson Little of San Francisco; Henry Ransom of Bryan, Tex., and Marion H. Smith of Crawfords-ville, Ind., of the money and Bill Zieske of Minneapolis, and Dick Price of Wichita, Kan.,

the amateurs.
Starting out with par 72's behind them were Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, Horton Smith, Gene Kunes and Herb Johnson, all of Chicago.

# COACHES STUDY AT CATALINA

weight champion, Freddie Steele, next month.

Returning to the ring after a seven-months layoff last night, Coaches Bill Spaulding of University of California at Los Angeles, Howard Jones of University of Southern California and Jimmy Phelan of Washington will handle the football school, while Sam Barry of U. S. C., Caddy Works of U. C. L. A., Jimmy Needles of Loyola and Everett Case, Indiana Highh school coach, will have charge of basketball.

Tarr-Louis Bout LOS ANGELES. (A)-The an-

Barry said nearly 100 coaches from various parts of the country were expected to attend.

will gross almost \$50,000, drew turf—and the betting public had installed as an even money favor-CHICAGO. (P)—The powerful the Milky Way farm stable sent three crack 2-year-old colts out after a second straight victory in the rich futurity at Arlington Park today.

The six-furlong event, which installed as an even money favorite the Milky Way entry of Sky Larking, Tiger and C Note. Case owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars of Chicago, won the futurity last year.

# PLAYGROUND SOFTBALL LOOP OPENS AT BOWL MONDAY

Eight teams will cross bats
Monday and Tuesday in opening
games of the newly-organized
W. P. A. playground softball
league under the supervision of
Walt Collins. Doubleheaders will
be played each day at the Municipal bowl, with the first game beginning at 9 a. m. and the second
at 10:30 a. m.

All players are urged to report
promptly. Only those 15 years of
age or under are eligible.

The first week's schedule:

Monday, Aug. 2—Edison vs. Al's
Lock and Key, 9 a. m.; Franklin
vs. Fremont, 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday, Aug. 3—Willard vs.
Scottie's Malt shop, 9 a. m.; Santa Ana Register vs.
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# **OUT GEHRIG**

Solons' Star Ousts Yankee Pride From A. L. Hitting Lead

NEW YORK. (A) - Batsmen 'ound a "hitters' heaven" in the big leagues this week, with the top 10 in each loop undergoing a major shakep, headlined by Cecil Travis of the Senators, who took the American league lead away from

Lou Gehrig.

Eight of the 10 leaders in each circuit hit for .400 or better during the seven day period ended with yesterday's games. All 20 travelled at better than a .300 clip.
Travis, hitting .450 with 18 hits in 40 chances, boosted his mark 14 points to .376 for the season

and climbed from a tie for second into the American league lead. At the same time, Gehrig also was clouting better than .400 and wound up the week with a .373 season average for second place. Ducky Medwick, still setting the pace for both loops with a .403 average, dropped seven points despite a close to .340 mark for the

week. Heaviest hitter for the sevenday stretch was Charley Gehr-inger, Detroit's classy second-base-man, who belted the ball at a .522 man, who betted the ball at a .322 clip to make his season average .350, which gave him fifth place in the American league. Others among the week's wallopers were Joe Vosmik, Browns, with 17-for-33 for the seven-day span; Billy Herman, Cubs, with 11-for-22; Hank Greenberg, Tigers, 12-for-26, and Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 12-

Season records of the five	e l	ead
ers in each loop:		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
AB.	H.	Pct
Travis, Washington 253	95	.37
Gehrig, New York 332 1	24	.37
DiMaggio, New York 351 1	29	.36
Greenberg, Detroit 328 1	17	.35
Gehringer, Detroit 297 1	04	.35
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Medwick, St. Louis 350 1	41	.40
P. Waner, Pittsburgh 354 1	34	.37
Herman, Chicago 315 1	14	.36
Jurges, Chicago 289 1	02	.35
Mize, St. Louis 310 1	08	.35
SAARIR ATTI		

and 11-1 victories from the Pasa-dena Cubs and the Hollywood Kennedy Kuties, the Orange Lionettes' softball queens swing into action again tonight—against Monrovia's girls at the Orange city park dia-

softball," will toe the mound for for children as well as adults.

xAnaheim 11 11 500
Orange 10 12 455
Westminster 8 14 .364
xProtested game, may be replayed.
Results Last Night
Huntington Beach, 1; Santa Ana, 0.
San Bernardino, 5; Anaheim, 2.
Orange, 9; Westminster, 3.
Games Tuesday Night
Santa Ana at Westminster.
Anaheim at Huntington Beach.
Orange at San Bernardino.

National Nightball league rivals began viewing with alarm today the rapid rise of the Orange Cubs, who last night stopped Westmin-ster, 9-3, to add to their brilliant record of a 1-0 shutout over Santa Ana and a 2-1 upset over Anaheim

in successive rounds. Orange definitely has become a menace to Anaheim's Shaughnesmenace to Ananeim's Shaughnessy playoff hopes for the four top teams. Anaheim is right on the border, and may be overtaken next Tuesday night when Clair (String) McDonnell's Valencias go to Huntington Beach for a tough assignment, while Orange travels to San Bernardino.

Santa Ana's Stars, still in third place despite Huntington Beach's 1-0 victory over "Doc" Smith's charges here last night, play at Westminster Tuesday night.

# **SOLIS TRIMS**

Scoring his twenty-sixth victory in his past 29 fights, Raoul Solis, Kelley of San Bernardino blasted "The Mauling Mexican of Santa a home run to right-center with Ana," decisioned tough Louis
Rios, one of the southland's topranking light-heavyweights, in a
crowd-pleaser at the Wilmington

crowd-pleaser at the Wilmington

under the management of Frankie Lockhart, Santa Ana gymnasium

Miss Lois Terry, silvery-haired Coach Alvin (Whitey) Edwards southpaw known as the "Blonde Lionettes at 8:15 o'clock. There Bombshell of Southern California will be a 15-cent admission charge

# **AGAINST CUBS; GEHRIG SHINES**

# OVERLIN READY FOR STEELE

HOLLYWOOD. (A)-Ken Overlin, 159-pound battler from Washington, D. C., announced today he was ready to meet the middle-weight champion, Freddie Steele,

# Farr-Louis Bout

Louis bout "as the final elimination contest for the world heavy-weight championship." The winner, the solons decided, would have to meet Max Schmeling for the

Carl Hubbell has to be right for today's game with the Cubs. If those Chicago clouters punch Mr.

Mealticket Hubbell full of holes by the tails as they will of catching the Cubs at their current pace.

When the Cubs clouted their jinx, Harry Gumbert, for a 5-3 win in the series opener yesterday, largely through the help the Giant fielders provided in kicking the ball around, the Terry Terriers were dropped four games back in second place.

If the Cubs clip King Carl, that supposedly red hot National league dog fight will be as free and easy as the American league business, where the Yanks are breezing along on a 6½-game edge today.

Given their first effective pitching in a week, and aided by Lou Gehrig's homer No. 20, murderers' Gehrig's homer No. 20, murderers' row walloped the Browns, 8-2, yesterday behind Kemp Wicker in their series opener. Since the second place White Sox, like the Athletics, were idle, the win boosted the Yankees' edge half a game. The classic of the day came in Pittsburgh where the Pirates put a story-book finish to one of the season's tightest pitching duels by scoring a run with two out in the

season's tightest pitching due by scoring a run with two out in the ninth inning to top the Boston Bees 1-0. Another tight flinging engagement found Lefty Lamas-LONDON. (P)—The British board of boxing control emerged from a lengthy conference today to announce that it had decided to recognize the Tommy Farr-Joe Louis bout "as the final elimination contest for the c

crown.

Farr, the Welsh holder of the British Empire title, meets Louis in New York Aug. 26.

Washington's Senators, continuing their recent heavy hitting, pounded a couple of pitchers for 18 hits and a 13-2 conquest of the hapless Cleveland Indians.

#### **National League Box Scores**

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# Ranger Prime Favorite Over Endeavour II San Bernardino TRAVIS EDGES and Orange Win

By PAUL WRIGHT
Orange's troublesome Cubs were chuckling to themselves today. elated over the turn of events last night when Huntington Beach shut out Santa Ana, 1-0, and San Bernardino decisioned Anaheim, 5-2, to make Orange's 9-3 victory at Westminster really felt in the National Nightball league. Liston (Memphy) Hill's orange-shirted gang

has one ambition—to replace Anaheim in the Shaughnessy playoffs for four top teams. By the way the Cubs are rising—and the Valencias are souring—it looks as if Orange might reach that goal. However, getting back to

Santa Ana must juggle its line-up—or something—if the Stars ever expect to beat Frank (Chico) Sabella, who was touched for only four insignificant blows while pitching Huntington Beach's Southern California champion Oil-

Southern California champion Oliers to his 1-0 shutout at the Municipal bowl. And he did it with a juggled lineup!

Manager Joe Rodgers, shortstop, was called north by the death of his 103-year-old grandfather in San Juan Bautista, and was out of the Olier lineup for the consecutive Friday the third consecutive Friday night stand.

right stand.

The ever-dangerous Bob Smith first baseman who once held the light-heavyweight boxing championship of the Pacific coast fleet, was the chief thorn in Santa Ana's side again. It was his triple that wen the game in the seventh side again. It was his triple that won the game in the seventh. Leading off, he blasted a low drive into left-center. Frank Lukor, filling in for the Fred Wiemer (aling with a cold), juggled the ball or he easily could have held Smith at third — perhaps second base. But it was a run—and that was all the great Sabella hurling masall the great Sabella, hurling mas-terfully, needed to win.

stan Jacobsmeyer, as usual, pitched a better-than-fair game for the Stars, but the Riverside boy again paid the penalty for a lack of hitting by the inconsistent Santa Anans. Jacobsmeyer collected two of his club's four hits—all singles. He fanned 4 to all singles. He fanned 4 to Sabella's 7.
The Oilers deserved to win. Not

only did they threaten in the seventh, when they loaded the bases with four hits, but they planted men on first and third in the eighth.
Over at Anaheim, Catcher Glenn

crowd-pleaser at the Wilmington bowl last night.

Solis has been matched with Bob Holzhauer, 17-year-old brother of Professional Bob Holzhauer of Long Beach, at Wilmington next Friday night. He probably will fight once before turning pro in the fourth on Jim Stives single will be and cliff Edmundson, and an error; and one in the fourth on Jim Stives single will be a solid by Wilbur Stinchfield and cliff Edmundson, and an error; and one in the fourth on Jim Stives single by Wilbur Stinchfield and cliff Edmundson, and an error; and one in the fourth on Jim Stives single brought in two following Leavitt Daley's single, and a passed ball. . . Lyle Morse went out of the box in favor of Stinchfield in the second inning.

Over at Westminster, the Aviators led to their own downfall with four costly errors, but the Orange Cubs were red hot. They collected 17 hits, including a home run by Nelson Struck with Roy Hahne aboard. Jack Dugan and Rudy Heman shared the punishment for Westminster.

#### Sabella Again!

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### STELLAR BILL AT WEST COAST

'It's All Yours' and 'The Californian'

Two newly released moving pic-tures, "It's All Yours" and "The Californian," will show at the West Coast theater starting next Wednesday, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Foun-

Featured by elaborate produc-tion, a cast of popular players and an intriguing story, "It's All an intriguing story, "It's All Yours" hits a new high in motion picture entertainment value, according to advance notices. The cast includes Madeline Carroll, Francis Lederer, Mischa Auer, Grace Bradley and others. It is a highly amusing romantic comedy, which tells the story of a battle royal over a will. Because of his nephew's escapades, a millionaire uncle changes his will and leaves his money to his faithful secre-tary. Secretly in love with the nephew, the girl makes an at-tempt to reform him, with up-

roarious results.

Thrilling action against the colorful background of old California highlights Harold Bell Wright's fast-moving screenplay, "The Californian," with Ricardo Cortez in fornian," with Ricardo Cortez in the starring role. The dramatic, thrill-paced story of a famed and feared hero of the old, rough days, the film presents Cortez as a phantom bandit, who leaves be-hind a taunting laugh as token of his daring raids. His career paral-lels the exploits of the famous bandit, Tiburcio Vasquez, who became an outlaw in an effort to right the wrongs done his Mexican countrymen by renegade Americans attracted by the gold rush of 1849. Katherine DeMille has the leading feminine role, and Mar-jorie Weaver also is featured.

# 'CIRCUS GIRL' AT PRINCESS

June Travis and Bob Livingston are starred in "Circus Girl," story of circus life which plays tomor-row and Monday at the Princess

Donald Cook, Betty Compson, Charlie Murray and John Wray also are featured in the cast. Drama on the high seas, featur-

ing the dangers which surround the activities of federal operatives, is the background for "Navy Spy," starring Conrad Nagel and featuring Eleanor Hunt, second feature on the bill. The story centers around scenes at sea, with foreign plotters attempting to steal an important United States navy

#### 'San Quentin' **Ends Tonight**

A double feature program with "San Quentin" and "Love in a Bungalow" will show for the last times tonight at the Broadway

With Pat O'Brien starred and with Pat O'Brien starred and such popular players as Humphrey Bogart, Barton MacLane, Joseph Sawyer and Ann Sheridan in sup-porting roles, "San Quentin" is a powerful melodrama with the story laid in about the famous California penitentiary that juts into San Francisco bay.

"Love in a Bungalow" is a ro mantic comedy featuring Nan Grey and Kent Taylor in the roles of modern sweethearts.



no more ladies

ACE DRUMMOND—Chap. 12

'Exclusive' Is Newspaper Drama



Charles Ruggles, Frances Farmer and Fred MacMurray are shown above in a scene from the realistic newspaper drama, "Exclusive," which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow with a second feature, "Marry the Girl," riotous farce with a big cast of comedians.

#### Colbert Film at Walker's



Robert Young, Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas are seen here in "I Met Him in Paris," opening at Walker's theater Sunday for a four-day showing.

#### Montgomery, Crawford at State



Robert Montgomery and Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies, which comes to the State theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

### Prisoner Wants Good Lawyer So Judge Gives Him Senator

Arraigned before Superior Judge James L. Allen yesterday after-noon, Houze pleaded guilty to stealing \$125 worth of leather

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John Houze, negro janitor ac- jackets from the Santa Ana decused of burglary, couldn't figure partment store in which he out today whether or not the joke worked.

"Have you an attorney?" asked Judge Allen. "No, suh," replied Houze.

"Do you wish the court to appoint an attorney?" continued the

"Yas suh," replied Houze. "Ah want a good attorney, too."
"Very well," said the judge, not cracking a smile, "I'll give you one. I will appoint Harry West-

on the list for attorneys appointed by the court anyway, made oral application for probation on behalf of his new client.

### **ALLISON FACES** RIGGS TODAY

mer Allison's path to the Sea Bright Bowl was blocked today by 19-year-old Bobby Riggs, the level-headed Los Angeles young-ster who faced the 33-year-old veteran in the final round of the Galan, Cubs, 77. awn Tennis and Cricket club's Runs batted in-Medwick, Carfiftieth annual invitation tennis dinals, 98; Demaree, Cubs, 73. tournament.

his right arm, a lingering sprain Doubles — Medwick, Cardinals, and strained ligament in his back 35; Moore, Giants and Cuccinello, and a swollen knee, Allison fig- Bees, 24. ured his match with Riggs would have to be brief if he was to be returned a winner. The experts Home ru

Tax returns in one Kansas coun-Lavagetto, Dodgers, 11. ty showed only one rug and two Pitching — Fette, Bees, 13-3; shotguns owned by inhabitants. Hubbell, Giants, 14-5.

### **NEWSPAPER** FILM OPENS

they really are and not as the usual type of movie portrays them, "Exclusive," swift-paced drama, opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow with a second attraction, "Marry the Girl."

reporter, digging up old scandals to put the community in a tur-moil. When Nolan's hired thugs deliberately wreck the elevators in a department store that has refused to advertise in his paper, Frances is hurried out of town because she knows too much. Rug-gles rescues her following a dramatic gun battle, and then Mac-Murray and his co-workers put out a final edition that blasts Nolan right out of town.

About as many laugh-winning players as Warner Bros. had on their own lot or could rally from outside sources were poured into "Marry the Girl," the wild and hilarious farce-comedy which fea-tures a cast including Frank Mc-Hugh, Hugh Herbert, Mary Boland, Mischa Auer, Alan Mowbray, Allen Jenkins, Carol Hughes, Olin Howland, Teddy Hart, Hugh O'Connell, Charles Judels and Louise Stanley.

The story begins in the offices

of a big newspaper syndicate, progresses to a sanitorium conducted by a balmy psychiatrist, and includes more or less "teched in the haid" writers, cartoonists, editors, authors and the like, besides a couple of gangsters. In the picture McHugh has three tough jobs to get done. He has to get the syndicate's best cartoonist on the water-wagon and back to work, induce an eccentric writer on psychiatry to sign a new contract, and prevent a marriage. All nands wind up in the sanitorium McHugh

### COLBERT FILM AT WALKER'S

the series of successful films turned out by the trio of Claudette Colbert as star, Wesley Ruggles as director, and Claude Binyon as writer, opens tomorrow at Walk-er's theater for a four-day showing.

Four popular players are featured in "Exclusive." They are Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer, Charlie Ruggles and Lloyd Nolan. Briefly, the story deals with two newspapers in a fair-sized midwester town Molan. with two newspapers in a fairsized midwestern town. MacMurray and Ruggles work for a conservative sheet that is battling
with a rival paper recently purchased by Nolan, the city's biggest racketeer.

Ruggles' daughter, Miss Farmer, goes to work as Nolan's star
reporter, digging up old scandals.

Right Comes Home''

Experience of the starting with Miss Colbert are Melvyn Douglas and
bert are Melvyn Douglas Bride Comes Home.'

"Parnell," second feature on the bill, brings Clark Gable and Myrna Loy to new heights of artistry suggested by the career of Charles Steward Parnell, "Uncrowned King of Ireland." The picture is really account of a courageous man who international in scope, being the surrendered fame and fortune for the woman he loved. John Stahl directed. Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Ann Marshall, and others are seen in the supporting cast. Also on the bill are "Grand Also on the bill are "Grand Bounce," a Pete Smith specialty, and a newsreel.

#### Bills Close at Walker's, State

Closing tonight at Walker's theater are "Wings Over Honolulu," story of a navy wife starring Wendy Barrie and Ray Milland, and "Big Business," starring the comic Jones family.

The State offers for the last times tonight "Oh Suzannah" as a feature. Also on the bill are the first chapter of "Jungle Jim," a new serial; "Arbor Day," an Our Gang comedy, "Making Friends," a Betty Boop cartoon, and a news-

Sugar cane, now an important American crop, was introduced to the new world early in the sixis half-way teenth century from the Canary



Despite a break in their win-ning strike, the San Diego Padres hold an added margin—from three Missions handed Portland a 5 to 2 to four games—in the Pacific defeat.

Coast league leadership today, thanks to Los Angeles.

While Seattle's heavy-hitting defeat.

Missions nanded Portland a 5 to 2 defeat.

Hunt, the league's home-run king, collected his twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth circuit clouts of

While Seattle's heavy-hitting and twenty-fifth circuit clouts of the Mike Hunt was lambasting the Padres in a 6 to 1 defeat last who had won three straight over night, the Angels came to the rescue of their southern neighbors by taking a doubleheader from the lagging's second-place. Saggmento, for Los Angeles, and Nick Culley.

allowed only two hits in the second, his first start after his arm was hurt a month ago.

Oakland routed San Francisco's Seals.

cue of their southern neignbors by taking a doubleheader from the league's second-place Sacramento for Los Angeles, and Nick Cullop drove one over the fence for Sacramento in the nocturnal double-The Angels won the first game 6 to 5 in 12 innings, and copped the second, 4 to 0. Jack Salveson allowed only two hite is the same one over the fence for Sacramento in the nocturnal double-bill in the south. The two runs increased the Angels' record to six straight over the Sacramento.

Oakland gathered 24 hits off Pitchers Sheehan and Dito as the Eastbay sluggers humbled

### Pitchers Become Extremely Nervous in No-Hit Games

to help Dietrich.

from four American leaguers who have hurled no hit games, the "The

and Bill Dietrich of Chicago, who pitched this season's only no-hit-banged one far off first base but ter against St. Louis June 1, and Wes Ferrell of Washington—thought almost to the ond early inning scratch hit had spoiled things. Ted Lyons of Chicago, the fourth, saw a one handed stab of the last ball save his game."

back nander catch.

Early innings bingles, which could be catalogued as hits or errors, were made against Ferrell, Kennedy and Dietrich.

Kennedy won from Clauser, Struck a hay wagon near game."

"You have more control and more "stuff" than usual such days," said Lyons, who earned a



(By the Associated Press)
AMERICAN Runs-DiMaggio, Yankees, 87; Greenberg, Tigers, 84.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tig-

ers, 99; DiMaggio, Yankees, 92. Hits-Bell, Browns, 130; Di Maggio, Yankees, 128. Doubles—Bonura, White Sox, 32; Gehrig, Yankees and Vosmik,

Browns, 31. Triples-Kreevich, White Sox, 11; DiMaggio, Yankees, Green-berg, Tigers and Stone and Kuhel, Senators, 10. Home runs—DiMaggio, Yankees,

28; Foxx, Red Sox, 26. SEA BRIGHT, N. J. (P)—Wil-Sox, 25; Walker, Tigers, 14. Sea Sylvanter, Figers, 14.
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Sylvanter Sylvanter, 1967s, 14.
Sylvanter, 1967s, 1667s, 166

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 141; Hampered by a chipped bone in P. Waner, Pirates, 134.

Triples-Vaughan and Handley, Home runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 21; Ott, Giants, 20.

more active.

# State Contest

(P)—What become of California army of po-ets? Dr. Lawrence E. Nelson, chairman of the California Writer's guild poetry contest, would like to know.

"Then nervousness gets you in than 3500 competed for the cash But so far this year, only 250

Kennedy won from Cleveland, Struck a hay wagon near here yesterday, killing three men and injuring a fourth A running catch by Al Simmons taken refuge under the wagon dur-

St. Louis on April 29, 1931, while he was with Cleveland.

SPECIALTY



#### Sorrow, Love in China Epic



Luise Rainer and Paul Muni are shown above in a scene from Pearl S. Buck's epic novel, "The Good Earth," now transferred to the screen in a dramatic story of China and its teeming millions. The picture is the current attraction at the West Coast theater.

#### At Princess Tomorrow



June Travis, Donald Cook and Bob Livingston in a scene from the new Republic picture, "Circus Girl," which opens tomorrow at the

By the Associated Press

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.-Er-

nie Dusek, Omaha, Neb., pinned Eddie Meske, O. (heavyweights).

COLUMBUS, O.—Orville Brown,

#### SHRINKING MAN Wrestling Last Night NEW YORK. — Danno O-Ma-honey, 225, Ireland, threw Benny Feldman, 280, New York. GAINS HEALTH

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP) -Nelson, who shrank 10 inches in height in five years, today cred-ited a gland operation with saving his life and putting him "on top of the world.

He's gaining strength, he said, eating "anything," taking automo-bile trips and enjoying life. He's pleased also to know his case has

aided others so afflicted. Two years ago surgeons re-noved half of his parathyroid glands in an effort to stop the de-calcification of his bones that reduced his stature. He had been shrinking for 15 years.

Nelson still is five feet tall, but said he was growing stronger "every day" and looking forward to the time when he will be even

# Poets Vanish in

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Take it "perfect" game against Boston in its first annual poetry contest, open to Californians, and more Three of them—Vernon Kennedy

Three of them—Vernon Kennedy

The hervousness gets you in the late innings and you begin to give more thought to every pitch. Your heart jumps into your mouth each time a ball is hit."

The hervousness gets you in than 3500 competed for the prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25. But so far this year, on have entered.

> BRAZIL, Ind. (AP)-Lightening Sam Boyce, 65; Fred Buckalew

34, and Clyde Cheezem, 28, were Ferrell's big day was against killed. John Elder, 64, was knocked un-

# COMING TOMORROW—CONTINUOUS FROM 12:45 HOT OFF THE PRESS! HOTTER ON THE SCREEN! IN LOVE — BUT BITTER RIVALS FRED MacMURRAY FRANCES FARMER CHARLIE RUGGLES Marry the FRANK McHUGH MARY BOLAND ALLEN JENKINS AT POPULAR PRICES!



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# CRAWFORD FILM RETURNING

By popular request, "No More Ladies" is returning to the State theater for a three-day, run beginning tomorrow. Also on the bill is "Sins of Children."

"No More Ladies" co-stars Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery in an upprogrious comedy with

n an uproarious comedy with strong underlying drama of the tactics used by a modern woman to hold the husband she loves.

The featured cast includes Charlie Ruggles, Franchot Tone, Edna May Oliver, Gail Patrick

and Reginald Denny. The film was directed by Edward H. Griffith.

"Sins of Children" is a power. ful story of young love pitted against the moral and conventional layer of modern society. It laws of modern society. It was inspired by Charles M. Sheldon's novel, "In His Steps," which sold more than 20,000,000 copies.

The cast includes Eric Linder and Cecilia Parker, together in "Ah, Wilderness" and "Old Hutch." The story tells the compelling tale of a boy and girl who love each other so much that they defy their parents and so-ciety by eloping and marrying.

Also on the State's bill is chap-ter 12 of "Ace Drummond."

# SWANSON SETS MIDGET MARK

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - Gilmore track records fell before the speedy onslaught of Bob Swanson last night in a sizzling 60-lap midget auto main event.

While the stands were packed
with 17,000 fans, largest crowd of the year, Swanson led the entire dance and was clocked in 16 minutes 22.50 seconds, bettering Karl Young's old mark by two

Swanson's persistent rival, Sam Hanks, finished in second place. The two held the same order in the three-lap trophy dash, which Swanson won in 48.28 seconds.

WATERHOUSE TRIUMPHS

LONG BEACH. (AP)—Vanquis g a field of 14 others, Gler Waterhouse of San Francisco sailed his three star 11 to victory in the 11-mile first event of the third Pacific Coast Blue Star Sailing championships.

The United States bureau of public roads is working on stand-228, Florida, threw Bobby Bruns, and of design directed toward 226, Chicago.

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#### Jack McCarty Takes Bride In Oregon

The many friends of the John McCartys of Santa Ana were par-ticularly interested this week in learning details of the wedding last Sunday of Miss Mary Elizabeth Webster of Portland to their son, Jack McCarty.

The ceremony, which culminated a University of Oregon romance, was a very quiet one, performed in the Methodist parsonage at Vancouver, Wash., by the Rev. Frederick Taylor. The attractive bruerick Taylor. The attractive bru-nette bride, daughter of Mrs. How-nette bride, daughter of Mrs. How-land Webster, wore a grey sheer sheet sh ard Webster, wore a grey sheer fings' backyard. I say "alleged" tailleure with navy accessories, a pair of silver fox furs, and a get close enough to the parcel of corsage of deep red roses. A sentimental touch was the wisp of a since the dictionary says possums handkerchief belonging to the give birth to from 15 to 20 at a handkerchief belonging to the bridegrooms's mother that completed her ensemble.

Immediately after the ceremony Mrs. Webster entertained two kangaroos. dozen close friends of the young couple at a wedding supper at the Cafe El Povineer in Portland, that are languoroos. where a beautiful white and silver wedding cake was cut.

The young couple are residing at 251 East 14th street in Eugene, where Mr. McCarty is connected with Radio Station KORE. The bride was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority at the university, while the groom was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta. He attended Santa Ana High school and junior

college, where he was a Bachelor. Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty are anticipating a happy visit with their son and his bride during the latter two weeks of August, when their deferred honeymoon will will bring them to Santa Ana for a

#### BRIDGE CLUB HAS LUNCHEON IN BALBOA HOME

Island beach cottage yesterday, with a 12:30 p. m. luncheon preceding the bridge game.

Guests at the luncheon were seated at one large table which was decorated with a low glass bowl of cream-colored water lilies. Mrs. B. J. McReynolds won high score, Mrs. George Veeh won second, and guest award went to Mrs. James Willis Rice.

Mrs. Clarence Nisson and Mrs. Rice substituted for Mrs. J. A. Prescott who is vacationing at Big Bear, and for Mrs. J. H. Pankey who is now en route to Honolulu for a visit.

stance. They follow her all over the lovely garden, cheeping in ecstacy when she stoops to stroke their furry little bills. And they move in such unison that one is reminded of shadow-dancers. Members present included Mrs. Gilbert Martien, Mrs. L. R. Wilson, Mrs. Glenn S. Warner, Mrs. B. J. McReynolds, Mrs. George Veeh, and Mrs. Luther.

#### LAS GITANAS HAVE PARTY AT NEWPORT

bers of Las Gitanas, Santa Ana cidedly startling. Junior college women's service
club, gathered for a beach party
at Newport Thursday afternoon.
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as she ran down the aisle and upon
the stage, to the lowering of the
curtain upon a family watching
their oldest son courting.

Casilda Amador triumphs in her in Newport Beach was the scene in days and hours if you can. of the gathering, with swimming and a wiener bake occupying the

the evening in Balboa.

Those present for the informal party were the Misses Helen Warner, Rosemary Flippen, Dorothy Pettit, Mary Crowe, Anne Borchard, Gerrie Griffith Elegnor Brody. ard, Gerrie Griffith, Eleanor Brady, Bettie Robbin, Betty Bradley, Jo Flaherty, Betty West, Barbara Lebeck, and one guest, Miss Winifred Pettit.

# BONDS ATTEND

MONTECITO
HOUSE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus G. Bond and Miss Eugenia Bond are enjoying a delightful vacation. They were guests for several days of former Palo Alto friends, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Moody, who are in residence at their summer home "The Pep-"

did with a very lucid call, stath ley Norton and Jack Rimel. Both very astute young men, or so the very astute y at their summer home "The Pep-pers" at Montecito, and enjoyed all the numerous diversions coincident with a house party of a dozen

Upon their return to Santa Ana the old Country club? they made plans to receive as house guests this week-end Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bond and the Misses Novelle and Virginia Bond of Fort Smith, Ark. At the con-clusion of the latter visit, the Bonds will spend several days in the San Bernardino mountains.

#### MRS. CLEM IS INCENTIVE FOR YACHT PARTY

visiting here and has been the occasion for many pretty parties, was guest of honor again this week at an enjoyable event.

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The affair was given by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson aboard the trim vessel, the "Lestell." A potluck supper was served aboard ship while still at the Yacht club moorings, and later a swim and a sail down the bay were enjoyed.

Guests were Mrs. Clem, Mr. and Mrs. George Raymer, Mr. and Mrs. James Velpo Scott, Mr. and Mrs. James Velpo Scott, Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney, and Mr. and Mrs. William Rohrbacher.

from Del Mar in a mad dash to meet the Riley Hubers for the club at her home, 1901 Heliotrope fulls at her home



# Chat Awhile & With Betty

young hopefuls of the Dex-

Possums aren't at all unlike

They have velvet skins and eyes

Their babies depend from their

But whether they can leap and bound, it's impossumble to vouch.

As my boss Braden Finch says,

to people they don't like some of.

highways and biways of Orange county. And then there's the sad case of Mudbug, the huge but harmless Dalmatian of the Harold

Dales. Mudbug can literally scare anyone to death, and does. But he's

oh, so harmless-and he does mean

elephantine charge upon innocent

. . .

It's many miles and years, away

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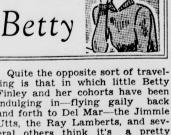
gestures.

vell. His very bass barks and his

assers-by are really just friendly

necks in a pouch.

Can you bear it?



quaint results, I might add. Anyway, they do have a mama possum and an alleged litter of 18 babies tucked away in the Cof-Carole Lombard! A study in contrasts or something. I hear that Francis and Ann Selway have just nested down in the newly-renovated apartment back of Doris and Gail Jordan on Main street. And also, speaking of houses, that Marie and Ray Terry have one of the most lush back-yards ever—with henna and have 18. But how do you like this?

badminton white furniture and courts and everything. A passing thought: Misogonysts and women-haters in general will and women-haters in general will get a great deal of amusement out of certain passages in "Conversation At Midnight," Edna St. Vincent Millay's latest opus. Other enlightened souls will find it thought-provoking, and at times utterly thrilling.

ments were served. Tallies followed a similarly colorful floral theme.

Mrs. Hutton was assisted in serving her daughter's friends by Mrs. Ruth Walker of Santa Ana. Those to whom the announce-transport to the serving her daughter's friends by Mrs. Ruth Walker of Santa Ana.

utterly thrilling. that's the kind of poetry that peo-ple should put in books and send Forecasts of the week: Future cradle-rockers now include the Thomas Jentgeses, the Ralph Speaking of animals, there's an Adamses, the Gene Edwardses, epidemic of unrest about. The subject is forbidden, but it has to do with rabbit corpses littering the

Hither and yon at the club dance last night: Dean Collver chasing people with a lemon . . . Lolita Mead looking very lovely in a white evening dress . . Fred May quite the Lothario and in a forgetful mood Eddie Holmes forgetful mood . . . Eddie Holmes protesting that 14 dances were just a trifle too much to sign up for at one time . . . Eda (Mrs. Bob) Miller in a stunning swagger bat of dark blue or black with a Mrs. Porter Luther entertained members of her contract bridge club at a gay party in her Balboa Island beach cottage yesterday, Farland, long absent . . . Gladys Bemis in a peacock blue decollete number . . . the Smith family out

liott household since last Monday, they're absolutely devoted to Con-

in full force, Elizabeth, Don, and Joe, jr. . . . and Alyce Hall, belle

See you—next Saturday!
—BETTY GUILD

#### MARINA PLEASES PLAYGOERS

AT PADUA HILLS

By DONALD BUTTON Padua Players at Claremont are

From ducks to personalities is quite a leap, I grant you—and yet there were lots of stumblings upon seldom-seen people this week. Do you remember Mickey Isaacson, the erstwhile pride and joy of the Sigma Chis, and sleek young man about town? I caught a glimpse of him at Balboa this a glimpse of him at Balboa this to Mexico for "local color."

To carry on the social functions during the summer months, member of the summer of the summer months, member of the summer months and summer months are summer of the summer months. from Elisa Misquez' first "flores,"

characterization of the title role.
Hilda Ramirez is a rather Incidentally, before I change the splendid matriarch given, and taking, full opportunity to make the most of that part. Her "render-ing" of "Cara Nome" had the

audience hysterical. Carlos Tarin displays a not-toomuch-encouraged talent for mimicry in two monologues worthy for Vermont, to do a little farm-

for Vermont, to do a little farming, and to keep on going to coling, and to keep on going to col-Gyp story of the week has to

#### do with a very rueful duo, Stan-ley Norton and Jack Rimel. Both FETES HUSBAND ON BIRTHDAY

The first dinner party of a June bride, Mrs. Armand Faccou, was given this week to honor her hus-

band on his birthday anniversary.
Her table was lovely with an ivory pottery bowl filled with multi-hued flowers, and when the dessert was brought in, it was dis-covered that there were two birth--but while reminiscing—do you remember the asphalt greens at day cakes. One made by Mrs.

Frank Philbrook, mother of the bride, was placed before the guest of honor, while the other, made Margaret Hall called breathlessly at five-fiteen to say that she
and her husband, Edward (and
their son Tommy) were due at
Santa Barbara at six o'clock—
and she was a little worried for
fear they wouldn't make it. They
were on their way last night to
take in the Santa B. horse show,
where Betty Timmons and Prudence Roberts are showing Mrs.
James Irvines' ponies—and then
they're going to proceed leisurely

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#### October Will Be Wedding Month

It was not until the very end of last evening, climaxing a de-lightful bridge party, that guests of Miss Marjorie Hutton were surthe Balls and the Lawrence Coffings, among others, gave rise to a bit of utter frivolity one giddy afternoon this week. It seems that the lads have gone into the possum-raising business, with rather quaint results I might add Any quaint results I might add Any good way to avoid the respective of Miss Marjorie Hutton were surprised with the announcement of her engagement to Glenn Miller of Placentia. The news was revealed in little rice-cakes accompanying a refreshment course, and in addition to the names of the popular results I might add Any good way to avoid the traffic young couple was the date, "Octo-ber 29th," when the quiet wedding

will take place.

Miss Hutton is the daughter of the W. H. Huttons of Anaheim, but is employed in a Santa Ana insurance office, so her romance and wedding plans are of great interest in both southern and northterest in both southern and north-ern ends of the county.

Last night's affair was held at the home of her parents, in which a yellow and white color scheme was carried out. Lovely marigolds decorated the living room where contract was played, and bowls of yellow coreopsis and tiny white candles in cornucopia holders cen-tered the tables when refreshments were served.

ment was made and who were present at the pretty party were Miss Eloise Walker, Miss Helen Marshall, Miss Lois Sturgeon, Miss Betty Lee, Miss Virginia Motley, and Mrs. Roy Hahne, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. John Henry, Mrs. Ar-nold Lund, Mrs. John Eaden, Miss Rosalind Beebe, Miss Mary Shea, and Miss Mary Jewel, all of Ana-

heim; Mrs. Vernon Hilton of Brea, Miss Ida Miller of Placentia. Miss Madelyn McKnight and Miss Margaret Peacock of Laguna Beach, Miss Lewellyn Allen and Miss Dorothy Griset of Tustin, Mrs. John Mershon of Los Angeles, Miss Evelyn Flint of Costa Mesa, Grove, and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. W. N. Miller of Placentia. Mrs. Robert Dickinson of Garden

#### TWO HOSTESSES COMPLIMENT

Thomas Jentges proved to be lightful co-hostesses this week when they entertained complimenting Mrs. Edward Sugden, former Santa Anan who recently moved to San Bernardino. The moved to San Bernardino. The party was not only a farewell courtesy, but a welcome-home as well, for Mrs. Sugden spent the several weeks prior to her moving in the east.

Luncheon was served at a table beautifully decorated with pink tapers in crystal holders and a huge crystal basket of pale pink baby asters. Individual favors baby asters. Individual favors of little pottery vases, tied with at the midpoint of their presenta-tion of Emily Bell's "Marina," the

place. Conversation in the livingroom of the Jentges nome with flowers sent by Mrs. J. T. Jentges, occupied the afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Herbert Hill, Mrs. Terry Stephenson, Mrs. Bol-ton Jones, Mrs. Harold Vieira, Mrs. George Horton, Mrs. Harold Matthews, and the honored guest

#### BETH EMISON ENTERTAINS AT BEACH PARTY

Miss Beth Emison, attractive collegiate daughter of the Richard Emisons, entertained a group of debs yesterday at her parents' summer home at Three Arches.

The girls drove down early and the beach home of Mrs. Ruth summer. In my opinion, the best production yet seen in the olive grove beneath San Antonio.

The girls drove down early and spent the afternoon on the volley ball and badminton courts, with a boa island.

> Davis, Miss Eleanor Cogan, Miss
> Carol Cogan, Miss Virginia Cogan,
> sisted of talks and readings by Miss Barbara Ward, Miss Helen Andrews, and Miss Betty West.

#### LADIGES HOME FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ladiges and children, Pauline and Richard, have returned to their home, 411 South Artesia street, this week after a six weeks' vacation trip

to Michigan.
The local family drove both ways on the trip, visiting Mrs. Ladiges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schultz, in Unionville, Mich. After visiting other friends and relatives throughout Michigan and in Blackfoot, Idaho, the group returned by way of Yellowstone National park.

### Along The Bridal Paths



MISS DOROTHY OBARR

On the right is the pretty bride-elect of Cecil M. Aker, jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Aker of Santa Ana. Their wedding will be an impressive church affair September first, and she is being widely feted.



MRS. JAMES BRYANT, JR.

Miss Henrietta Settle of Orange (at the right), became the bride of James Bryant, ir. on July 23 in a beautiful church ceremony. Both are popular members of the younger set in Orange, and will continue to make their home in that city.



MRS. PARKS CLEMMONS

Until her marriage last Sunday, Mrs. Clem-

of Garden Grove. She and her husband

are making their home at San Diego,

where their romance was inaugurated.

MRS. JACK McCARTY.

The former Mary Elizabeth Webster was married last Sunday to Jack McCarty, son of the John McCartys of Santa Ana. She is a Portland girl and their romance had its inception on the University of Oregon campus. The McCartys plan to spend the latter part of August in Santa Ana. Her picture is at the left.



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TWO HOSTESSES

Mrs. Sam Long and Mrs. Guy

Grigg joined as co-hostesses yes-

weeks, and Mrs. R. H. Seaver, who

will celebrate her birthday anni-

Guests at the bridge-luncheon

were Mrs. Seaver, Mrs. Clem, Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Luella Blackburn, and

them into designs to make an at-

ing all of August.

ENTERTAIN AT

LUNCHEON

#### PHILATHEANS HAVE BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Celebrating their sixth birthday anniversary, members of the Phila-

swim and a bridge session before an appetizing supper was served to climax the pleasant day.

Guests of Miss Emison were Miss Virginia Curry, Miss Patty Rapp, Miss Nancy White, Miss Betty Hammond, Miss Barbara

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Green.

various members of the class. Mrs. class gave an account of her recent trip East, Mrs. Glenn Tidball read some original poems, and Mrs. A. V. Gray, honorapy to the control of t O. Scott McFarland, teacher of the Mrs. A. V. Gray, honorary teacher

beth Criddle, Mrs. Gladys Hilde-brand, Mrs. Daisy Kroese, and Mrs. Edna Russell.

The description of the street o Edna Russell.

The program was arranged by a committee consisting of Mrs.
Irene Tibbs, Mrs. Ruth Hougham, Irene Tibbs, Mrs. Ruth Hougham, Cauche Colors.

Lovely painted vervet consisting were her next work of art, and then hooked rugs were produced in lovely colors. Petit point received her attention also, and the second both these art Mrs. Ruth Quisell, Mrs. Kathryn Naill, Mrs. Hazel Turton, and Miss

Alberta Metzgar.

#### Color Is Woven Into Her Life

By DR. MARY E. WRIGHT In a Colonial cottage over which towers a huge pear tree over 50 years old I found attractive Mrs. J. P. Hatzfeld, an artist in colors. Ever since childhood, Marion Hatzfeld's greatest pleasure has been the handling and mixing of beautiful colors, and her fads or

hobbies have been developments of that first love. She began painting in oils and water colors on ceramics. Later pottery in its many fascinating shapes and colors was molded by this clever woman.

When the mode developed a demand for felt flowers for various uses, she began making them, and thems, were so artistic that for a Guests at the bridge-luncheon She began painting in oils and

and class mother, closed the program with a short talk and poem.

Twenty-six of the 36 members of the class attended the function. Charter members present included soon ceased such strenuous activity, and since then has worked

> lovely pieces of both these art forms decorate the spacious rooms of her ranch home.

The Newport Beach home of Mrs. Ralph Maas of Anaheim was setting this week for a meeting of her contract club. She centered her luncheon table with golden marigolds, using pottery and placenards in the same attractive color. The club's first prize was won by the hostess, while Mrs. A. T. Wilson won second high. Members present were the Mesdames May Huntoon, A. T. Wilson, C. P. Tompkins, E. C. Russell, Lester Randall, Bea Sharpe, Rita Wallace, and the hostess.

HELEN FINE IS CLUB HOSTESS

Miss Helen Fine was hostess this week to her fellow members of Phi Omega social sorority at her four years ago, improving whith the practice of years, using with the practice of years, using us

#### Pre-Dance Events mons was Miss Ferne Mitchell, daughter of Supervisor and Mrs. John C. Mitchell

Dinners Are

Casual comfort and conviviality nade last night's Country club lance unusually successful. Its midsummer informality was characterized by a delightful mixture of attire on the part of feminine guests, some of whom were in graceful dinner dresses, some in

twilight sheers, and others in smart sports ensembles.

Long low baskets of mixed flowers adorned console tables in the ballroom and in the solarium where dinner was served before

the ballroom and in the solarium where dinner was served before the dance. Many couples seized the opportunity to entertain little groups in their homes for appetizers, later proceeding to the clubhouse for dinner.

One of the largest of these parties was that hosted by the Paul Halls, whose guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Collver, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Merriwether, Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langley, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holmes, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hockstrasser, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hockstrasser, Mr. and Mrs. Don Andrews, Miss Lolita Mead, and Thomas Geoghegan, jr.

Another group dining at the clubhouse was composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Patterson, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Joe McKee, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, with Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, with Mr. and Mrs. George Osterman as host and hostess.

Al Fernandez was host to a

and hostess.

Al Fernandez was host to a foursome while the Wayne Reafsnyders entertained eight. Others making reservations included Mr. making reservations included Mr. and Mrs. Don Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Huber and the Wayne Harrisons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harvey, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred May. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bray entertained a dozen guests.

Another supper party was

tertained a dozen guests.

Another supper party was hosted by the Charles McDaniels, whose guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Spielman, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stauffer, Mrs. Robert Guild, and Dan E. Maloney, jr.

In the receiving line were the standing committee of the year, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langley, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fernandez, whose special committee for the July

and Mrs. Bob Fernandez, whose special committee for the July dance included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Richart Ewert, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holmes, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Hays, jr.

Approximately 80 couples danced to the music of Huston Hertz and his orchestra.

#### PIEIRIANS MEET IN WATKINS' BEACH HOME

A gay beach motif was carried out when Mrs. J. D. Watkins en-tertained fellow members of the Pieirian club at her beach home at Ruby and North Bay Front, Balboa island, Thursday as Luncheon was served to the members in the patio of the home which was brightly decorated with beach umbrellas. A business meet-ing was conducted by the members attending, followed by the reading of several original articles. A special guest at the meeting was Mrs. Rose Haverley of Santa

Mrs. Hugh Gerrard read a poen "Love Is Blind," written by J. Milton Asher, jr., of Los Angeles. Mrs. George Bond (Agnes Davenport Bond) read two original se-lections, "The Retreat" and "Santi-

Grigg joined as co-hostesses yesterday afternoon to honor three close friends at a prettily-appointed luncheon at Danigers.

Honor guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Stanley Clem, who left today for her home in Phoenix. Mrs. P. H. Chapin of San Diego, formerly a resident of Santa Ana, who is a visitor here for a few wh

#### MRS. WEEKS IS HOSTESS TO TWO TABLES

Mrs. Virginia Weeks entertained two tables of bridge at her home, 1815 North Broadway, last night for an evening of cards followed

Chapin, Mrs. Luella Blackburn, and the two hostesses.

DRIVE TO CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Hays, their daughter, Elizabeth, and niece, Jane Nalle, will leave Santa Analle, will leave Santa Analle. Jane Nalle, will leave Santa Ana Monday for a motor trip that will take them through the Pacific Northwest and southern British Columbia. They will be gone durtered with white flowers for the

late supper.
Guests of Mrs. Weeks for the party were Mrs. Franklin West, Mrs. Cassius Paul, Mrs. H. J. Howard, Mrs. Neil Stanley, Mrs. Kemper Taylor, Mrs. Maurice Enderle and Mrs. Charles Swanner.

#### Flower Show Committees Named

With the annual fall flower show of Orange county only five weeks distant, garden lovers of the southland are becoming vitally interested in plans for its success. The show will be held Sept. 11-12 at the Valencia ballroom, which has been specially redecorated.

Launching plans for the affair, the county clubs' committee met yesterday morning at the hall, under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Alden of Anaheim, general chairman. Mrs. Alden is being assisted in her arrangements by Mrs. J. E. Paul of Santa Ana, chairman last year, and new southern district chairman of garden clubs.

Of principal interest was the appointment of committees and comnittee heads to attend to the numerous details coincident with the ambitious annual undertaking. Committees will be composed of members of the garden clubs listed after their titles, under the chairmanship of the club presidents. They include:

Door and tickets, Garden Study club and Santa Ana Woman's club garden section, Mrs. C. W. Harrison; recording, Orange Woman's club, Mrs. A. H. Halleck; receiving, Placentia Round Table and Yorba Linda Garden club, Mrs. Lloyd Pendleton; fruits and unusual vegetables, Better Gardens

club, Mrs. T. E. McLeod. Ribbons, Orange Woman's club garden section, Mrs. W. O. Broady; placing, Orange Garden section, Huntington Beach Garden club, and Garden Grove Garden club, Mrs. Perry Grout; plant sales, Costa Mesa Garden club and Costa freshments, Anaheim Ebell garden section, Mrs. Charles Bustemente. Carrying, Fullerton Woman's Garden club and Fullerton Ebell club garden section. Mrs. Charles Bustemente. The Journal Welcomes it. Telephone 3600.

club garden section, Mrs. Gus Leander; candy, Placentia Round Table, and Orange Woman's club; decorations, Anaheim Ebell garden section and Anaheim Garden club. Mrs. F. W. Elliott; information, Mrs. George A. Raymer; hostess, Miss Emily Culp, and distribution of awards, Mrs. F. W. Elliott.

#### ROYAL NEIGHBOR GROUP HAS CARD PARTY

A combined card party and potluck supper was the form of meeting enjoyed by members of Gold-to business matters. Mr. Wagner ver. en State chapter, Royal Neighbors of America on Wednesday years. He reports slight damage evening when they met in the Knights of Columbus hall.

A committee, consisting of Mrs. Hart Pennington, Mrs. Vera Pope, olds have returned from a San and Mrs. Hattie Buffham, was in Diego fishing trip, reporting only charge of arrangements. A comedy moderate success. was presented by Mrs. Flora Dolbee and Mrs. Maxie Wilson, preceding the card session.

Prizes for the card games were won by Margie Boyd as high for bridge, Mrs. Ruth Luhmann as second, and Mrs. Elva Crawford for consolation. High in the game of "500" was won by M. U. Martin, second by Mrs. Hart Pennington, known for many years. and consolation by Irene Pope. Pinochle awards went to Miss Audrey Steele for first, John Maker for second, and Jennie Tulene for consolation.

#### Нарру Birthday

the following on the anniversary of their birthdays:

BRUCE ADKINSON, 1505

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schleuter, 316 East Edinger street, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. August

North Main street.

MRS. HAZEL M. BARROWS, their home here this week. 1230 South Broadway street. MRS. LEO DAVIS, East Santa Clara avenue.

ROY A. GOWDY JR., 805 W. H. Rohrer, now of Los An-

South Broadway.

And for tomorrow's birthdays Thursday night in an automobile

DORIS LORRAINE FAUPEL, crushed, and he is now in a Los 310 West Camille street MRS. M. R. KELLOGG, 410 Roe

#### Home Service

#### You're Expected To **Know About Books**



Even If You Aren't "College" The forgotten girl of the group-what is she thinking?

hall, 8 p. m.
Orange County Central labor council, Labor Temple, 8 p. m.
Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., Ma-Her thoughts run like this:
"How does Ruth get to know so much about books—as much as Hugh, who's been to college?"

#### MATRONS FIND SLIM FLATTERY IN MARIAN MARTIN JABOT-FROCK



Charley Wagner, pioneer Yorba

Linda rancher, was in the city to-day visiting with County Asses-

Dale Schmid and Barney Reyn-

Engle Rohrer, former Santa Ana

sonic Temple, 8 p. m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Eckel Mrs. Helen Mayder of Maywood was a guest here this week in the and small son will move into their day, home of Mrs. Leo Davis, East new home at 1020 Freeman street D Santa Clara street. She will re- the first of next week, where they turn to her home early next week. will welcome their friends. Mrs. James Farrage, 2675 North

Miss Louise Sexton, 1407 Spur-Main street, has entertained Mrs. geon street, and Charles Roemer attended a presentation of the opera, "Il Trovatore," at Holly-Myrtle Curtin of Long Beach as a houseguest here this week. wood Bowl Thursday night. ers at the bowl were Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Anderson, 2610 Valencia street, had Miss Maude Ditmar as a dinner guest in their home on Thursday then drove her back to Long Christian church will meet in Jack Beach where she is spending the summer. She is librarian of the day evening for a pot-luck supper. Colorado Woman's college at Den- A

#### BRIDE-TO-BE COMPLIMENTED AT SHOWER

Miss Barbara Faccou was hostseeking, you couldn't do any better than to stitch up Pattern 9358, a gracious jabot-style that'll conot-style that'll con-and charm to your Marian Martin's laneous shower for Miss Arlene Molay alumni and the Occidema

affair.

Guests were seated at a table

children, Milton, jr., and Ada Belle, of Waco, Tex., arrived here this week to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rinard, Pasadena TUSTIN W. C. T. U.

Wewoka, Okla., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rinard for some time, joined the Texas group T.

ern visitors have taken many union with 60 other delegates. short trips to points of interest in Included among the Tustin delegates.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS Members of the Missionary so-

#### HARRY FINKS EXTEND HOSPITALITY

The attractive home of Mr. and

Bradley, and Mrs. Richard Bradley. Those to whom refreshments

decorated entirely in white for the were served to conclude the affair dessert course. A bouquet of white were Miss Lilah Erhentraut, Miss pompon dahlias and baby's breath Lucille Stoker, Miss Lila Fink, centered the table with two candles tied with white bows on each side.

setter, Robert Read, Robert Padias, Victor Wells, and the Messrs. The hostess, wearing pink and white chiffon trimmed in blue, was assisted in her duties by her mother, Mrs. Harold Faccou, and

### avenue, Tustin. Mrs. Mary Lee Hoehman of ATTENDS MEET

Six members of the Tustin W. C. U. assembled in the La Habra in a trip to Catalina island yester-day.

During their visit here, the East
Methodist church yesterday to at-tend the quarterly all-day business meeting of the Orange County

short trips to points of interest in Orange county. On their return trip, they will visit Sequoia National park in California before Hazen, Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mrs. driving to Zion and Bryce canyons on the homeward trip.

Kate Ebel, Mrs. Laura Custer and daughter, Miss Marian Custer.

MRS. PATTON GOES EAST Mrs. S. B. Patton of 1419 clety from the Orange Avenue Martha Lane is spending two or Christian church will meet in Jack three months visiting in the East. Before her return she will visit in A special program with a guest speaker will follow the dinner.

New York City, Chicago, St. Louis, and Detroit, where she will purchase a new car.

#### KILOCYCLING With ED VELARDE the Journal's Radio Reporter

BROEKMAN INTRODUCES NEW NATIONWIDE MUTUAL FEATURE

The latest program series for release to the coast-to-coast KVOE Mutual network will be inauguated by G. T. Houseman, 803 Orange avenue, returned yesterday from a trip to Atascadero, where he rated tonight . . . featuring the music of David Brockman and his Lindgren . . . whose topic will be went to look after ranch investments. Houseman is an almond vocalists . . Jo Stafford, torch singer, and Michael Loring, baritone . . The new program will pects for almonds the section has known for many years. reach listeners between 4:45 and HYNDS' TIME CHANGED

John Boles, singer and actor, will appear on "Your Hit Parade," during the broadcast 3:00 p. m JOHN BOLES ON "PARADE" will appear on "Your Hit Parade," 3:00 p. m. during the broadcast over the Columbia network and KNX to- "HARMONY BOYS" POPULAR

Van Steeden's orchestra will be Stuart Allen and Freddie Gibson. The Datebook

SUMMER CANTOR SHOW

hall, all day, pot-luck lunch at noon.

Stanford club, Rossmore cafe, noon.

Julia Lathrop branch public liphone operator, "Saymore Saymore," baritone Igor Gorin and, Drary, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Columbia network, (KNX) tomorrow, from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

Among the stellar performers will be Pinky Tomlin; the gabby telephone operator, "Saymore Saymore," baritone Igor Gorin and, Jacques Renrad and his orchestra.

NEW REVUE

Benny Davis, famed song writer and vaudeville trouper, will head a new half-hour variety musical revue which will make its bow on KVOE and the coast-to-coast Mutual Don Lee network Monday

p. m. under the title of "The Trumpets of Joshua." . . . The dramatization will include the miracle following AGRICULTURAL SE of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Loyal Order of Moose, Moose

Loyal Order of Moose, Moose and moon stand still.

"MYRT AND MARGE" CHANGE Myrt and Marge, the perennially popular mother and daughter team, will be heard on a new time schedule starting Monday, Aug. 2
. . . A number of new develop-

But Ruth herself is telling how she keeps up with those who have more education—and more time to read—than she has.

"My list of great American nov—"My list of great American nov—stories of 10 great

ange County Hospital . . . who will \$1.98 in his pocket. In addition the listen to the broadcast from KVOE "Whispering Commentator" will beginning at 7:30 . . . The topic of the sermon will be "A Religious penings in filmdom.

Wakeham street following a pleasant two weeks' vacation at Monterey and San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schleuter, 316 East Edinger street, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. August

Musical highlights of the initial broadcast will include Broekman's satin-smooth arrangements, so popular with western dialers, including Paderewski's "M in ue t," and the popular "Garden in the station of the popular "Garden in the station of the popular than the popular "Garden in the station of the popular than the popular "Garden in the station of the popular than the popular "Garden in the station of the popular than the popular Jo Stafford will be featured in and scores of other rhythomania medley of songs from "The Singing Marine," with Michael Loring singing "Gwine to Hebben."

acs . . . a gala "Swing Concert" will be staged at the Palomar in Los Angeles on tomorrow . . . with

night at 6 o'clock . . . Also sing-ing on the program with Peter Ellis, heard Monday mornings on cause all of them are programmed 

Business and Professional Women's club, Doris Kathryn tea room, 6 p. m.

Radio Service club, Green Cat cafe, 7 p. m.

Boot'n Spur club, Meadowlark stables, 7:30 p. m.

Dorcas club, First Christian church educational building, 7:30 p. m.

Under the title of "The Trumpets" Mutual Don Lee network Monday morning . . from 11 to 11:30 . . . Supported by a group of artists selected as a result of a search for new radio talent . . and a studio or or chestra under the direction of DJB Bob Stanley, Davis will present another program in line with Mutual's plans to offer a summer schedule of light, entertaining broadcast fare

AGRICULTURAL SPEAKER

visor for Orange county.

with a guide. Begin with the stories of 10 great American novels is my reading guide. But often, when I can only smatch 10 minutes, I read the stories in digest form. It's fun—and, later, I'll enjoy reading the books themselves even more.

"Now that I know the story of Willa Cather's 'O Pioneers,' I think brave Alexandra will be one of my favorite characters. I'm going to get a thrill, too, out of the other name of booklet.

with a guide. Begin with the stories of 10 great American novels to their radio plot at that time. Starting Monday, the five-aweek serial (Monday through Friday). . . will be heard over the novelsit lists and recommends. Join easily in book talk.

Send 10 cents for your copy of Great American Stories to The novels it lists and recommends. Journal, Home Service, 117 East think brave Alexandra will be one of my favorite characters. I'm going to get a thrill, too, out of the line of the part of the part over the stories of 10 great American novels to mount at the time. Starting Monday, the five-aweek serial (Monday through Friday). . . will be heard over the novelsit lists and recommends. Join easily in book talk.

Send 10 cents for your copy of Great American novels to 11:30 p. m., VK-Mexico City—6 to 9:30 p. m., XEWW Mexico City—6 to 9:30 p. m., XEWW Mexico City—6 to 9:30 p. m., VK-Mexico City—6 to 9:

Shortwave Program

TONIGHT

4:00—Havana, Cuba. COCQ (9.65)
9:05—Germany. DJD (15.20), DJN (9.54) Musical.
9:05—London. GSD (11.75) Military Band.
9:45—Japan. JZK (15.16) Entertainment.

Robert Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Alexander, 1414½ North Main street, who is a patient at a local hospital, is reported improved. He was an apendectomy case.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McLeod have returned to their home at 408 Wakeham street following a pleasant two weeks' vacation at Monterey and San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schleuter, 316 East Edinger street, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. August Bruyneel of South Bend, Ind., in 15 Stafford will be featured in 15 p. m.

HYNDS' TIME CHANGED

"Smilin' Bill" Hynds, regularly heard at or about 3:30 in the aft. Smillin' Bill' Bynds, regularly heard at or about 3:30 in the aft. Smillin' Bill' Bynds, regularly heard at or about 3:30 in the aft. Smillin' Bill' Bynds, regularly heard at or about 3:30 in the aft. Smillin' Bill' Bynds, regularly heard at or about 3:30 in the aft. Smillin' Bill' Bynds, regularly heard at or about 3:30 in the aft. Smillin' Bill' Bynds, regularly heard at or about 3:30 in the aft. Smillin' Bill' Bynds, regularly heard at or about 3:30 in the aft. Smilling beard at or about 3:30 in the aft. Smilling on the aft. Smilling on the air next Monday afternoon at 3:45 . . . the time change being for the one day only. Swing-dings' as Benny Goodman, swing-dings' as Benny Goodman, satin-smooth arrangements, so popular with western dialers, including Paderewski's Mi in u et." Swing-dings' as Benny Goodman, skilling Paderewski's Mi in u et." Swing-dings' as Benny Goodman, clouis Prima, 'Stuff' Smith, Ben popular, 'Stuff' Smith,

TOMORROW acs... a gala "Swing Concert"
will be staged at the Palomar in Los Angeles on tomorrow ... with a broadcast of the afternoon's swingtime festivities scheduled over KNX and the nationwide Columbia network from 2:30 to 3:00 p. m.

TOMORROW

5:45—Japan. JZJ (11.80), JZK (15.16)
News in English.
6:00—Hong Kong. ZBW (9.52) Musical 6:00—Java. PLP (11.09) News in Engglish; Javanese Music.
6:30—Portugese, South Africa. CR7BH (11.71).
2:15—Germany. DJB (15.20), DJD (11.77). Concert of the Army Band.
4:00—Havana. COCQ (9.65). Spanish 4:00—Havana, COCQ (9.65). Spanish Music.
6:00—Havana, Cuba. COCQ (9.70) and COCH (9.42).
6:00—Buenos Aires. LRX (9.66) Tango Music.
7:00—Mexico City. XEWW (9.50 or 15.16) Musical Selections.
7:35—El Chico. Spanish Revue. W2-7:00—Mexico City. XEWW (9.50 or 15.16) Musical Selections.
7:35—El Chico, Spanish Revue. W2-XAF (9.53).
9:30—Japan, JZK (15.16) Native Ballads; News in English.
10:30—Australia. VK3LR (9.58) Variety. London—GSD (11.75), GSF (15.14), GSI (15.26), GSG (17.79)
6:00—English Country Dance Airs.
6:30—Taik: "The England I Find."
6:45—A Short Religious Service.
7:00—The Band of the London Fire Brigade.
7:40—Weekly Newsletter.
Germany—DJD (11.77), DJB (15.20), DJR 15.34)
6:15—Dance Music.
7:30—News in English.
7:45—Letter Box.

WEEK OF AUGUST 1
European
London—10 to 12 a. m., GSI (15.26),
GSG (17.79); 3:20 to 5:50 p. m., GSD
(11.75), GSB (9.51), GSP (15.31); 6:00
to 8:00 p. m., GSD (11.75), GSI (15.26),
GSG (17.79).
Georgeone 2 to 8 p. m. DID (11.77) GSG (17.79).

Germany—2 to 8 p. m., DJD (11.77),
DJB (15.20), DJR (15.34) Daily.
Switzerland—3:45 to 5:30 p. m., HBJ
(14.53), Saturday.
South Africa
6:30 to 8 a. m., CR7BH (11.71),
Daily; 7 to 9 a. m., CR7BH (11.71),
Sunday.

Far Fast

Hong Kong—2 to 7 a. m., ZBW (9.52) AGRICULTURAL SPEAKER

M. J. Wolfe, of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, will be a guest speaker during Monday's agricultural broadcast from KVOE at 12:15 in the afternoon, His topic will be "Benefit Payments for Farm Conservation Practices."

The speaker will be presented by Harold E. Wahlberg, farm advisor for Orange county.

Hong Kong—2 to 7 a. m., ZBW (9.52)

Japan—5 to 6 a. m., JZJ (11.80), JZK (15.16), Daily, Bangoeng, Slam—5 to 7 a. m., HS8-PI, Manila—1:30 to 7 a. m., PLP (11.00), Manila—1:30 to 7 a. m., KZRM (9.57), Saturday and Sunday; 1:30 to 6 a. m.

Havana, Cuba—4 to 10 p. m., COCCH (9.42), Daily, 4 to 9 p. m., COCH (9.42), Daily, Buenos Aires—4 to 8:30 p. m., LRX (9.66), Daily, Sunday; All Color of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, will be a guest speaker during Monday's agricultural broadcast from KVOE at 12:15 in the afternoon, Hong Color of the Agricultural JZK (15.16), Daily, Japan—5 to 6 a. m., JZJ (11.80), JZK (15.16), Daily, Sanday, PLP (11.00), JZK (15.16), Daily, JZK (15.16), Dai

(9.66), Daily.

Mexico City-6 to 9:30 p. m., XEWW
(9.50), Daily.

Australia

Melbourne-10:30 to 11:30 p. m., VK3LR (9.58), Daily; 12:15 to 4:30 a. m.,
VK3LR (9.58), Daily.

# RADIO TIME TABLE

TONIGHT 4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE-4:30, KVOE- Journal World Wide and Local News; 4:45, David Broekman and orch., DL. KFI-4, Ernest Gill's orch., N; 4:30, Haven of Rest. appearance! Marian Martin's slenderizing frocks are famous for their form-flattery, and this designable model is one of the easiest patterns that ever was designed for the clever woman who likes to make her own clothes. Just KFSD-4, Service, N; 4:39, Goldman Band, N, KFOX-4, News; 4:15, Song Hits; 4:30, Jimmie Grier's orch., T; 4:45, Variety Show. KFWB-4, Santa Monica on Parade.

5 to 6 P. M.

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KVOE-5, Louisiana Hayride, DL;
5:30, Ecstacy, DL.
KFI-5, Robin Hood Dell Concert, N;
5:30, Emery Deutsch's orch., N.
KNX-5, Maurice's orch., C; 5:30,
Hollywood Show Case, C.
KECA-5; Education Today, N; 5:15,
Josef Hornik's orch., N; 5:30, Jack
Meakin's Music, N.
KHJ-5, Louisiana Hayride, M; 5:30, Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Summer fashion triumphs! Order the latest Marian Martin Pattern Book now! Add thrills to your days and evenings with the newest frocks, blouses, skirts and coats exactly suited to your type! Chic to satisfy the needs of every age from tots and junior miss to nations with a series of the marked with the nations with the nations

Venther, Mrs. Anna Hasenyager, Miss Mary Belle Gulick, Miss Leila Brown, Miss Ruth Mary Reichstein, Miss Dorothy Swenson, Miss Cecilia Ramirez, and Mrs. Walter Sorensen.

The West home, 2000 South Consoler Control of the Sorensen.

The West home, 2000 South Mrs. Willie West.

The West home, 2000 South Mrs. Walter Sorensen.

The West home, 2000 South Mrs. West in the hostess duties.

Members present included the Mesdames Sarah House, Ruth Zabel, Inez Baker, Stella Henderson, Mamie Zimmerman, Mae Jackson, Bess McDonald, Elizabeth Jernigan, Florence Summerville, Jernigan, Florence Summerville, Jernigan, Thorence Summerville, Jernigan, Thorence Summerville, and Hattle Peters.

To 8 P. M.

KVOE—6. El Paseo orch. DL: 6:15. Hollywood Whispers, DL: 6:30. Frank Bull, DL: 6:45. Organ Recital, DL. KFII—6. Jamboree, N: 6:30, King Cowboy Revue; 6:45. Packard Parade. KKECA—6. Cincinnati Summer Opera Ass'n, N. KECA—6. Cincinnati Summer Opera Ass'n, N. KFISD—6. Communication of the one o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. Joe Irwin assisting Mrs. West in the hostess duties.

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7 to 8 P. M. 7 to 8 P. M.

KVOE—7, Contrasts, DL; 7:30, Enrico Madriguera's orch., M.

KFI—7, Carlos Molina's orch., N;
7:30, Gilmore Circus, N.

KNX—7, Bunny Berigan's orch., C;
7:30, Johnny Presents, C.

KECA—7, National Barn Dance.

KHJ—7, Contrasts, DL; 7:30, Enrico Madriguera's orch., M.

KFSD—7, National Barn Dance, N.

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KFSD—7, National Carlos, T.

KFWB—7, Stars Over Manhattan, T;
7:30, Dust and Dashes; 7:45, Mexican

7:30, Dots and Dashes; 7:45, Mexican Patio, T. 8 to 9 P. M.

8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE—8, Sammy Kaye's orch., M;
8:30, Eb and Zeb; 8:45, Eddie Duchin's
orch., M.

KFI—8, Hollywood Extras; 8:30,
William Farmer's orch., N.

KNX—8, Professor Quiz, C; 8:30,
Juvenile Revue.

KECA—8, Paul Whiteman's orch., N;
8:30, George Olson's orch., N.
8:30, Eddie Duchin's orch., M.

KFSD—8, Paul Whiteman, N; 8:30,
George Olson's orch., M.

KFSD—8, Paul Whiteman, N; 8:30,
George Olson's orch., N.

KFOX—8, Musical Varieties, T; 8:30,
Galeties, T; 8:45, Lamplighter, T.

KFWB—8, Musical Comedy Moments,
T; 8:30, Dixieland Band, T; 8:45,
Lamplighter, Lamplighter

9 to 10 P. M. KVOE-9, KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News; 9:15, Larry Kent's orch., DL; 9:30, Tommy Tucker's orch. KFI-9, Don Fernando's orch., N; 9:30, Paul Sabin's orch., N; 9:45, Head-lines from Home. KNK-9, Al Lyon's orch.; 9:15, Barn Dance. KECA-9, Raine Bennett; 9:30, News; 45, Recital Series. KHJ-9, News, DL: 9:15, Larry fent's orch., M; 9:30, Tommy Tucker's KFSD-9, Eddie Varzos' orch.; 9:30, arlos Molina's orch., N. KFOX—9, Jimmie Grier's orch., T; :15, Marty and Roger; 9:30, Popular

Theater. KFWB—9, Musical Program, T; 9:30, Popular Theater. 10 to 12 Midnight 10 to 12 Midnight

KVOE—10, Joe Sanders' orch, M;
10:30, Larry Kent's orch, DL; 11.
Ben Pollack's orch, DL; 11:30, Pete
Pontreili's orch, DL.

KFI—10, Jimmie Grier's orch, N;
10:30, Archie Loveland's orch, N;
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KNX—10, News; 10:15, Jan Garber's
orch, C; 10:30, Sterling Young's orch,
C; 11, Pasadena Communiay Dance;
11:30, George Hamilton's orch, C;
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10:30, Larry Kent's orch, DL; 11, Ben
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Pollack's orch., DL; 11:30, Pete Pontrell's orch., DL.
KFSD—10, Orch., N; 10:30, George
Breece's orch., N; 11, Paul Carson, O.
KFOX—10, News; 10:10, Variety Music; 10:15, Variety Show; 10:30, Neal
Glannin's orch; 10:45, Hawalian Paradise; 11:15, George Redman's orch.;
11:45, News; 11:55, Organ Music, T.
KFWB—10, News; 10:10, Popular Music, T: 10:45, Sol Bright's orch.; 11:15,
George Redman's orch.; 11:45, News.

After 12 Midnight After 12 Midnight

KNX-12. News; 12:15, Midnight Dances, T; 12:30, Al Lyon's orch. KHJ-12, Rhapsody in Wax.

**TOMORROW** 5 to 8 A. M.

KNX-6, Monument Dedication for American Soldiers in France; 7, TBA; 7:30, Capitol Theater Family, C. KECA-6, Dedication of the American Battle Monument at Montfaucon, France, N; 7:30, Reserve, N. KFOX-5, El Despertador; 7:30, For Mother and Dad, T. 8 to 9 A. M.

8 to 9 A. M.

KVOE—8, Perole String Quartet. M:

KNH—8. Hour Glass, N: 8:30, Chicago
Round Table, N.

KNX—8:30, Salt Lake Tabernacle, C.

KECA—8, Morning Concert; 8:30, Music Hall, N.

KHJ—8, Perole String Quartet, M;

8:30, Salon Music, DL.

KFSD—8, Southernaires, N: 8:30,
Music Hall, N.

KFOX—8, Percy and His Father:

8:30, Gypsy Fortunes, T: 8:45, Mirandy

KFWB—8, Musical Program, T: 8:30,
For Mother and Dad, T.

9 to 10 A. M.

KVOE—9, Sammy Kaye's orch, M:

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9 to 10 A. M.

KVOE—9, Sammy Kaye's orch., M;
9:30, Alice Blue, M; 9:45, Edna Sellers,
KFI—9, Church Quarter-Hour; 9:15,
Dorothy Dreslin, Fred Hulsmith, N;
9:30, Dreams of Long Ago, N.
KNX—9, Church of the Air, C; 9:30,
Poet's Gold,
KECA—9:30, Musical Pilgrimage;
9:45, Records,
KHJ—9, Sammy Kaye's orch., M;
9:30, Alice Blue, M; 9:45, Edna Sellars,
KFSD—9:30, George Hall's orch., T;
45, Dr. McCoy, T, C,
KFOX—9, Let's Dance, T; 9:15, Easy
Chair, T; 9:30, Memories that Endure,
KFWB—9, Radio Sunday School;
9:30, Musical Program, T,

10 to 11 A. M.

KVOE—10, Key Men Quartet, M;

7:30 p.m.—KFAC, Gino Severi Presents
8:00 p.m.—KFAC, "Bartered Bride."
VARIETIES:
5:00 p.m.—KVOE, Louisiana Hayride.
5:30 p.m.—KVOE, Ecstacy."
5:30 p.m.—KVOE, Ecstacy."
6:00 p.m.—KFI, Jamboree.
6:00 p.m.—KFI, Jamboree.
6:00 p.m.—KRX, Hil Parade.
7:30 p.m.—KNX, Johnny Presents.
7:30 p.m.—KFI, Circus.
8:00 p.m.—KFI, Hollywood Extras.
8:00 p.m.—KFI, Hollywood Extras.
8:00 p.m.—KECA, Paul Whiteman.
8:00 p.m.—KNX, Prof. Quiz.

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on, M; 10:30, Joe Hayme's orch., M. KFSD—10, Magic Key, N. KFOX—10, Galeties, T; 10:15, Rev. Russell; 10:45, Serenader, T. KFWB—10, Popular Music, T; 10:30, blahoma Outlaws, T. 11 to 12 Noon

KVOE-11, Calvary Church of Santa KFI-11, Chautauqua Symphony concert.
KNX-11, Everybody's Music, C.
KECA-11, Al Gayle; 11:15, Talk on
Gardening; 11:30, Howerd Marshall, N;
11:45, Chu Chu Martinez, N.
KHJ-11, Aquaplane Race, M; 11:15,
L. A. Civic Chorus, M; 11:45, Aqua-KHJ—11, Aquaplane Race, M; 11:15, Aquaplane Race, M; Civic Chorus, M; 11:45, Aquaplane Race, M. KFSD—11, Nobel Cain A Capella Choir, N; 11:30, Howard Marshall, N; 11:45, Chu Chu Martinez, N. KFOX—11, St. Luke's Service. KFWB—11, Popular Music, T; 11:30, Jean Leonard.

Swing Concert.

KECA-2. Catholic Hour. N: 2:30.

Ernest Gill and the Calif. Concert. N.

KHJ-2. Dancing Moods. M: 2:30.

Fun in Swingtime. M.

KFSD-2. Grenader Band. N: 2:30.

Balbos Park Creater.

KHJ—2, Dancing Moods, 18, 2008, Fun in Swingtime, M.

KFSD—2, Grenadier Band, N; 2:30, Balboa Park Organ.

KFOX—2, Popular Music.

KFWB—2:15, Musical Program, T; 2:45, International Foot Printers.

3 to 4 P. M.

KVOE—3, Stan Lomax, M; 3:15, Griff Williams' orch., M; 3:30, Sylvia Froos, M.

KFI—9, Joe White, N; 9:15, Mrs. Wiggs, N; 9:30, John's Other Wife, N; 9:45, Just Plain Bill.

KNX—9, Betty and Bob, C; 9:15, Hymns of All Churches, C; 9:30, Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:46, Hollywood in Person, C.

KKECA—9:30, Yeast for Health, N.

KNX—3, Columbia Workshop; 3:30, KHJ—3, Help Thy Neighbor: 3:30, KFSD—9, Love and Learn, N; 9:15, Tom, Dick and Harry, M; 9:30, Merrymakers KFSD—9, Love and Learn, N; 9:15, News; 9:55, Vocal Novelty Trio, KFSD—3, Ernest Gill's concert, N; Sylvia Froos, M.

KFOX—2, Hawailan Paradise; 3:30, KFWB—9, Popular Music, T; 9:15, Health Talk; 9:30, Club Cabana, T; 9:45, News; 9:55, Vocal Novelty Trio, KFWB—9, Popular Music, T; 9:15, Health Talk; 9:30, Club Cabana, T; 9:45, News; 9:55, Vocal Novelty Trio, KFWB—9, Popular Music, T; 9:15, Health Talk; 9:30, Club Cabana, T; 9:45, News; 9:55, Vocal Novelty Trio, KFWB—9, Popular Music, T; 9:15, Health Talk; 9:30, Club Cabana, T; 9:45, News; 9:55, Vocal Novelty Trio, KFWB—9, Popular Music, T; 9:15, Health Talk; 9:30, Club Cabana, T; 9:45, News; 9:55, Vocal Novelty Trio, KFWB—9, Popular Music, T; 9:45, News; 9:55, Musical Propram, T.

Cocktail Capers, T. KFWB-3, Sol Bright's orch.; 3:30, Trouble Shooter; 3:45, Musical Pro-gram, T. 4 to 5 P. M.

8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE—8:45. Selected Classics.

KFI—8. Cathedral Hour; 8:15. News;
8:30. One Man's Family, N.

KNX—8. Texaco Town, C; 8:30. Modern Mirneles, T; 8:35. Dance Tunes, T;
8:45. Jan Garber's orch., C.

KECA—8. Readers' Guide, N; 8:30.

Don Bestor's orch., N.

KHJ—8. Nye Mayhew's orch., M;
8:30. Eddie Duchin's orch., M.

KFSD—8. Moments of Melody, T;
8:15. Dreamers, T; 8:30. Mike Riley, N.

KFOX—8. Christian Science Church.

KFWB—8. Musical Program, T; 8:45,

Musical Comedy Moments, T.

Chair, T; 9:30, Memorles that Endure.

KFWB-9, Radio Sunday School;
9:30, Musical Program, T.

10 to 11 A. M.

KVOE-10, Key Men Quartet, M;
10:15, Sally Jo Nelson, M; 10:30, Ray
Keating's orch, M.

KFI-10, Physical Well Being; 10:15,
Sunday Drivers, N; 10:30, Thatcher
Colf Mysteries, N.

KNX-10, St. Louis Blues, C; 10:30,
Dramas of Bible, C,
KECA-10, Magic Key, N.

KHJ-10, News; 10:15, Sally Jo Nel
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KFSD-9, Don Fernando's orch, N; 9:30, Paul Sabin's orch, N; 9:45 6:00 p.m.—KECA, Cincinnati Symphony.
7:30 p.m.—KFAC, Gino Severi Presents.

What "Bertered Bride."

RFOX—9, Curtain Calls; 9:45, Musical Program, T.

10 to 12 Midnight

KHJ-10, Gaylord Carter, O, DL; 10:30, Larry Kent's orch., DL; 11:30 Popular Transcriptions.

KFSD-10, News; 10:15, Bridge to Dreamland, N; 11, Bob Young's orch., N; 11:30, Beaux Arts Trio, N.

KFOX-10, News; 10:10, Variety Music, T; 10:15, Variety Show; 10:30, WPA, T; 10:45, Hawailan Paradise; 11:15, George Redman's orch.; 11:45, News; 11:55, Organ Music, T.

KFWB-10, News; 10:10, It's a Fact; 10:15, Musical Program, T, 10:45, Sol Bright's orch.; 11:15, George Redman's orch.; 11:35, News.

After 12 Midnight

After 12 Midnight KNX-12, Insomnia Club

MONDAY

Choir, N; 11:30, Howard Marshall, N; 11:45, Chu Chu Martinez, N. KFOX—11, St. Luke's Service. KFWB—11, Popular Music, T; 11:30, Jean Leonard.

12 Noon to 1 P. M. KVOE—12:10, Finish of Avalon-Hermosa Aquaplane Race, Dt.; 12:30, Alpine Village Concert, M. KFI—12, Romance Melodies, N; 12:30, World Is Yours, N. KNX—12. Spelling Bee, C. KECA—12, National Vespers, N; 12:30, Fishface and Fligsbottle, N. KHJ—12:30, Alpine Village orch, M. KFSD—12, National Vespers, N; 12:30, News; 12:45, Dr. McCoy, T. KFSD—12, National Vespers, N; 12:30, News; 12:45, Dr. McCoy, T. KFSD—12, National Vespers, N; 13:0, News; 12:45, Dr. McCoy, T. KFWB—12, Sons of the Pioneers. I to 2 P. M. KVOE—1, Sunday Players: Triumphs of Joshua; 1:30, Irving Conn's orch, KFI—1, Paul Martin's Music, N; 1:30, Helen Traubel, N. KHJ—1, Tommy Dorsey's orch, M; 1:30, Helen Traubel, N. KHJ—1, Tommy Dorsey's orch, M; 1:30, Roy Shield's Music, N. KFWB—1, There Was a Woman, N; 1:30, Roy Shield's Music, N. KFWB—1, G. Allison; 1:30, Drama of Californis; 1:45, True Stories, T. 2 to 3 P. M. KVOE—2, Dancing Moods, M; 2:30, Tim and Irene, M. KFI—2, Packard Parade; 2:30, Tale of Today, N. KKSCA—2, Catholic Hour, N; 2:30, Sernest Gill and the Calif. Concert, N. KHJ—2, Dancing Moods, M; 2:30, Fin in Mylngtine, M.

9 to 10 A. M. KVOE-9, Yacht Races, M; 9:15, om, Dick and Hary, M; 9:30, Merry-

10 to 11 A. M. KVOE-10. Harmony Boys: 10:15. House Undivided, DL: 10:30, Sycamore Street, DL; 10:45, Monitor Views the House Undivided, DL: 10:30, Sycamore Street, DL: 10:45, Ann Warner Charming, N: 10:46, Ann Warner Chats, KFI—4, Bergen-McCarthy, N. KNX—4, Singing Strings, C: 4:15, Traffic of Air; 4:30, Idylls of King, C. KECA—4, Ina Claire, N. KHJ—4, Roger Pryor's orch., M: KHJ—4, Roger Pryor's orch., M: KFSD—4, Variety Show: 4:15, Neal Glannini's orch.; 4:30, Church of the Fireside.

KFWB—4, WPA, T: 4:15, Musical Program, T: 4:30, Church Federation.

5 to 6 P. M.

KVOE—5, Hi There, Audience, M: 5:30, Shep Fields' orch., M. KFI—5, Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, KFWB—10, Women's Club of Air; 10:30, Roy. John Brown.

KKPM—10, Romerican Album of Music, N. KFWB—10, Women's Club of Air; 10:30, And the Mississippi, T: 10:45, Around the Miss

5:30, American Album of Music, N.
KNX—5, Universal Rhythm.
KECA—5, Rippling Rhythm Revue.
N: 5:30, Walter Winchell, N: 5:45,
Cabbages and Kings.
KHJ—5, Hi, There Audience, M:
5:30, Ted Lewis' orch., M.
KFSD—5, Rippling Rhythm Revue.
N: 5:30, Walter Winchell, N: 5:45,
Twilight Hour, C.
KFOX—5, Oklahoma Outlaws, T.
5:30, Theater News; 5:40, Beauty Talk
and Music, T: 5:45, Eventide Echoes.
T: 5:50, Oil Talk.
KFWB—5, Meet the Inventor; 5:30,
Concert Master, T.
6 to 7 P. M.
KVOE—6, TBA: 6:30, Rhythm and
Romance, M: 6:45, Band Concert.
KFI—6, Josef Hornik's orch., N:
6:30, King Cowboy Revue; 6:45, Thesaurus Transcription.
KNX—6. Symphony Concert.
KECA—6, National Music Camp, N.
KHJ—6, TBA, M: 6:30, Rhythm and
Romance, M: 6:45, John B. Hughes.
KFSD—1:30, Western Farm & Home.
KFSD—1:30, News; 12:45, Club Matlingen, Mission Concert.
KECA—6, National Music Camp, N.
KHJ—6, TBA, M: 6:30, Rhythm and
Romance, M: 6:45, John B. Hughes.
KFSD—6:15, John Brown College, C:
6:45, Harry Reser, T.
KFOX—6, News; 6:10, Vocal Varietties, T: 6:15, Rev. John Brown; 6:45,
WPA. T.
KFWB—6, News; 6:10, Wocal Varietties, T: 6:30, Pictures You Missed; 6:45,
Oklahoma Outlaws, T.
7 to 8 P. M.
KVOE—7, Organ Recital; 7:15, Sacred

KFWB—6. Symphony Concert.

KECA—6. National Music Camp. N.

KHJ—6. TBA. M; 6:30, Rhythm and
Romance, M; 6:45, John B. Hughes.

KFSD—6:15, John Brown College, C;
6:45, Harry Reser, T.

KFOX—6. News; 6:10. Vocal Varietties, T; 6:15, Rev. John Brown; 6:45,
WPA. T.

KFWB—6. News; 6:10. Buried Treasure; 6:30, Pictures You Missed; 6:45,
Oklahoma Outlaws, T.

7 to 8 P. M.

KVOE—7. Organ Recital; 7:15, Sacred Songs; 7:30, Calvary Church of Santa Ana.

KFI—7. Fitch Jingle, N: 7:15, Treasure Island, 7:30, Jello Summer Show.

KNX—7. Community Sing, C; 7:30,
XKPJ—12. Ben Sweetland; 12:15,
News; 12:25, Stock Reports; 12:35,
News; 12:25, Stock Reports; 12:36,
News; 12:25, Stock Reports; 12:35,
News; 12:25, Stock Reports;

KFOX-7. Madame Thijn; 7:30, Rene Williams' orch.

KFWB-7. Leni Van Thijn; 7:30,

Rene Williams.

8 to 9 P. M.

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KNX-1, Woman's Forum; 1:15, Eton Boys, C; 1:30, Afternoon Serenade, C; 1:45, Funny Things, C.

KECA-1, Lucille and Lanny, N; 1:15, Saving Suc; 1:30, News; 1:45, Classic Hour.

KHJ-1, El Paseo orch., DL; 1:15, Philharmonic talk; 1:30, Pete Pontrell's orch., DL.

KFOX-1, Sketches in Melody, T; 1:15, Major Alirich; 1:30, News; 1:45, Round Up, T.

2 to 3 P. M.

KVOE-2, Federal Music Group; 2:15,

KFOX-8, Christian Science Church, KFWB-8, Musical Program, T; 8:45, Musical Comedy Moments, T.

9 to 10 P. M.

KVOE-9:15, Dick Jurgens' orch., M; 9:30, Joe Sanders' orch., M.

KFI-9, Night Editor, N; 9:15, Eddle Varzos' orch., N; 9:15, Eddle Varzos' orch., N; 9:30, Carlos Molina's orch., N.

KNX-9, George Hamilton's orch., C; 9:20, Sterling Young's orch., C.

KECA-9, Chamber Music; 9:30, Newlyweds, C; 15, George Hall's orch., C, KECA-2, Classic Hour.

KHJ-2, Sandy Williams' orch., M; 9:30, Paul Sabin's orch., N; 9:45, Mr.

KFOX-9, Curtain Calls; 9:45, Song Styles, T.

KFOX-9, Curtain Calls; 9:45, Musical Program, T.

10 to 12 Midnight

KVOE-10, Gaylord Carter at the Console, DL; 10:30, Larry Kent's orch., DL; 11:30, Belected Classics.

KFI-2, News, N; 10:15, Temple Square, C; 10:45, Al Lyon's orch., C; 11, Door to the Moon; 11:30, Jan Garber's orch., C.

KECA-10, Musical Celebrities.

# SPECIAL AND REGULAR SUNDAY SERVICES IN SANTA ANA CHURCHES

### L. A. PASTOR **LEADS UNION SERVICES**

Dr. David Calderwood, pastor of the St. Paul Presbyterian church of Los Angeles, will deliver the sermon for the weekly union services to be held in the Spurgeon Me morial Methodist church, Broadway and Church streets, at 7:30 p. 16. tomorrow. 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

7:30 p. 18. tomorrow.

"The Church and Unbelief" will be the topic to be discussed by the Calderwood, who is substitut
"The Church and Unbelief" will called him to the great task. Last week we saw the last plague upon the Egyptians—the slaying of all Dr. Calderwood, who is substituting for the Rev. Samuel Edgar, and learned of the institution of pastor of the Reformed Presby-terian church. Ernest Layton is chairman for the evening. The services are presented each Sunday night under the direction of the Santa Ana Ministerial asso-

Musical selections for tomorrow family. They have remained there for 430 years the last of which night's services will include Gounod's "Praise Be the Father," were in bitter bondage. And now they have gone out from Egypt sung by the combined young peo-ple and adult choirs of the Spurgeon Memorial church, and a solo by Miss Erma Baxter Owens.

#### All-Day Meeting At Pentecostal

be held all day tomorrow at 1902 West Second street by the Pente-

at Sycamore, O. Scott McFarland, way to Canaan was a rough and minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday hard way, through an extremely school; classes for all ages. Morn- hot desert. ing worship, 10:45. All services country of the Philistines and the will be held in Broadway theater.

Indeed desert. It was through the morrow. The F

7:30 p. m.

Unified morning service, 9:30 a. m. pride. Some wilderness experiences of Men," by Rev. Holland Burr, exchange minister from Tacoma, Wash. Union services and cooperative people and given and cooperative people and given in the first Congregational church in the first Congregational church in the first Congregational church in Pacademic Congregational church evening service of the Santa Ana laws to govern them, for their churches, under auspices of Ministerial association at Spurgeon in need of such. Sinai was a MEXICAN Memorial church.

GRACE CHURCH OF SANTA ANA—H. J. Hawkins in charge. Services start today at 509 West Fourth street, Townsend hall. Morning services, 11. Evening services, 7:30. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Remember Joseph? Over 400 years ago, before his death, Joseph took a pledge from his people that they would carry his bones with them when they left Egypt and bury them in Canaan. Now, in verse 19 we learn that although those who made that pledge were

UNITED BRETHREN - West now dead, Moses makes good the TIAN Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Joseph. Sunday school; morning worship 11; sermon by the Rev. H. B. Spayed. Midweek prayer meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. led by William Curnutt.

11 a. m., unity class for children ice, 7:30. and adults. "Surrender of Person-Daisy Terrell,

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Fairview and Birch streets.
Thompson, minister. 9:45 a. m,
Bible classes 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship; 11 a. m. Sermon
"The Lord's Supper." 6:30 p. m.,
young people; 7:30 p. m., evening

Worship the streets of the street of the streets of th

ings, minister. 9:30 a. m., worday, 7:30 p. m. ship sermon by Prof. Robert H. Lynn of Redlands university. 9:30 and 10:40 a. m., class instruction for adults and young people. 7:30 p. m. Young people worship, 11. Young people's meetin Hillcrest Park, Fullerton, at 5:30 ing. 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Third. Rev. Ernest Friend, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morn- preaching, 11 a. m. Evening serv-FULL GOSPEL - 1600 West ice, 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesing worship, 11 o'clock. Young day, 7:30. Prayer meeting wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Young people, 6:30 p. m. Friendship circle, Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., at 1218 Orange avenue for beach party. people's service, 6:30 p. m.; preaching service, 7:45 p. m.; praise service. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.; Christ Ambassadors, 7:45,

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Fifth and Flower streets. Louis J. Ostertag, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Tigor, m. Union services here utility. communion service. 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Judgment." 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL
METHODIST—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, D.D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., sunday school. Morning services. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., evening services. Sunday school. Morning service, 10:45, by Dr. J. A. B. Fry, presiding elder of Los Angeles district. Leagues and Fellowships, 6:30 p. m., evening union services services, 130 a. m., communion services, 17:30 p. m., evening union services at 7:30 p. m. in this church. Midat 7:30 p. m. in this church. Midservice, 11 a. m. Junior and senior week services Wednesday, 7:30 Defenders service, 6:30 p. m.; 7:30

WESTMINSTER CHURCH OF GOD—1307 West Seventeenth street. Brother and Sister Fradette, pastors. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:30; midweek services Wednesday and Saturday, ices Wednesday and Saturday, 8 p. m.

WESTMINSTER CHURCH OF GOD—1307 West Seventeenth streets Brother and Sister Fradette, pastors. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:30; midweek service and messages Monday, 2 p. m.; Thursday, 8 p. m.

SPIRITUALIST SCIENCE Thursday, 18 grange worship. Sermon, "Rethinking Pentecost, 6:15 p. m. Young Peoples' meeting, 118 gible school. 11 a. m., worship. Christian Endeavor and Bible sevangelistic services, "Sons of God." Wednesday evening, 7:30, Bible study and prayer meeting.



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When Israel went into Egypt,

sides children." Beginning today, for the next few weeks we shall

follow these Israelites in their journey toward the Promised land of Canaan. The basis for our

lesson today is found in Exodus

coming needed experience.

HOLINESS-Oak and Annhurst,

the Rev. E. A. Kelly preaching.

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY

they were a small group of

future generations.

# THORNE IN THE FLESH VOCAL MUSIC

By GLENN L. THORNE

Red Sea Experiences

Jehovah placed Himself be-tween Israel and the enemy. The result was wonderful: The same pillar of cloud was a means of light and guidance to the Israelites and of darkness

method in God's earlier dealings with men which may not be expected in these later days of

greater light.

We come now to the familiar old the Red sea—where they were hemmed in from either side and the front. This appears to be poor generalship, but God had His pur-

# morning services beginning at 11 a. m. Sister Carrie B. Nolan, pastor, will conduct the services. The young people of the assembly will have a separate meeting beginning at 3 p. m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth at Sycamore, O. Scott McFarland, minister. 9:30 a specific canaan which was much shorter than the way Israel took. The old adage says that the longest away around is the shortest way home, which means the longer way may be the best and in the final results, the shorter way. The Lord knows this and His leading is always the best way, though we may not understand. The direct and shorter way to Canaan which was much shorter than the way Israel took. The old adage says that the longest away around is the shortest way home, which means the longer way may be the best and in the final results, the shorter way. The Lord knows this and His leading is always the best way, though we may not understand. The direct and shorter way to Canaan which was much shorter than the way Israel took. The longest away around is the shortest way home, which means the longer way may be the best and in the final results, the shorter way. The Lord knows this and His leading is always the best way, though we may not understand. The direct and shorter way around is the shortest way home, which means the longer way around is the shortest way home, which means the longer way around is the shortest way home, which means the longer way around is the shortest way home, which means the longer way around is the shortest way home, which means the longer way not understand.

Prof. Robert H. Lynn of Red-lands university will deliver the morning sermon in the First Bap-tist church, North Main and Church streets, at 9:30 a. m., to-

FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDENOMINATIONAL, I. S. U.—1105
West Fourth (rear). Fredda M.
Barger, pastor. Public services
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The sea was opened and of the pulpit of the first Congregational church at Egyptians tried to follow and Daughters of Union the way of the land of the Philiston of the Way of the land of the Philiston of the Way of the land of the Philiston of the Way of the land of the Philiston of the Way of the land of the Philiston of the Way of the land of the Philiston of the Way of the land of the Philiston of the Way of the land of the Philiston of the Way of the land of the Philiston of the Way of the land of the Philiston of the Way of the land of the Philiston of the Way of the land of the Philiston of the Way of the land of the Philiston of the Way of the land of the Philiston of the Way of the Way of the land of the Philiston of the Way of the Way of the land of the Philiston of the Way of the Way of the land of the Philiston of the Way of the Way of the land of the Philiston of the Way of the

given them miraculous help and daughter, Patricia.

During the absence of the Rev. deliverance as He often did later FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—
North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Unified morning service, 9:30 a. m.

deliverance as He often did later but they were not ready for this. Too sudden advancement would not be good for them. It might lead to over self-confidence and Ore., are occupying the Owings' home at 1018 Spurgeon

> MEXICAN METHODIST-First and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching services. 1 p. m., jail services. 3 p. m., meet-Remember Joseph? Over 400 ng at Delhi. league. 7:30 p. m., preaching services. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Young People's Epworth league.

ORANGE AVENUE CHRIS-TIAN — Orange and McFadden. A. S. Bash, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school, 10:45 a. m., sermon and communion; theme, "The Chariots of the King." Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Union services The Israelites are being led by the pillar which was of fire giving light by night and of a cloud by at First Christian church. Bible study and prayer service with a day—guidance by night and by pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p. m Wednesday.

CAL CHRISTIANITY—Rooms 9, BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRIT 15.216 Commercial building, 15.216 Commercial building, 14½ North Main. Mrs. Louise 14½ North Main. Mrs. Louise 14½ North Main. Mrs. Louise 15.216 Company service meeting Fridays at 7:45 p. m. Watch Tower days at 7:45 p. m. Watch Tower study, Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. Newman, minister and healer. East Fourth street. Evening service, 31.20 p. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 ice, 7:30. Public meetings each Sunday at 7:30.

Public meetings each Sunday at 7:30 p. m., all at Hoffman hall, Porter street at Fourth, in Santa p. m. Wednesday evening testismonial meeting at 8. A free read-monial meeting at 8. A free read FIRST EVANGELICAL North Grand Avenue, Los Angeles.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE young people; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek meeting. Thursday 12 m., ladies quilting party, lunch.

FIRST BAPTIST — North Main at Church street, Harry Evan Owning at Church street, Harry Evan Owning and Church street, Harry Evan Owning and Church street, Harry Evan Owning and Parton of the characteristic of the community of the characteristic of the characteristi Wednesday at 2 p. m.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE Rev. John A. DeYoung, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning —Delhi. The Rev. Jose Oligel, pastor. Masses at 5 a.m. and 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

OF CHRIST — 2060 South Main.
Louis White, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Communion and Bible classes 9:45 a. ST. PETER LUTHERAN-Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Luther league, school, 9:45 a. m. Communion and Friday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN-Sixth and

CHURCH OF GOD-Log Cabin of Santa Ana Gardens, Rev. H. A. Hartvickson, pastor. 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages. 11 a. m., wor-7:30 p. m. Union services here with ship. 6, Young People's service.

Defenders service, 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 LIANCE—South Main at Bishop Thomas Butler, pastor by m., Evangelistic services. Midweek services 7:30 p. m. Tuesday a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m.,

being hemmed in with no apparent has many admirers in Santa Ana way of escape they lost their faith and were sore afraid. We have all heard people criticize them—but let us not blame them too quickly. Do we do any better?

They cried unto the Lord but (Riggs) and "Face to Face"

They cried unto the Lord but (Riggs) Are Kinney is said the Israelites and of darkness and confusion to the Egyptians.

Before Pharaoh could touch Israel he must make his way through the Almighty himself.

may have been a kindergarten method in God's earlier dealings with men which may not be exwitched to the fact of the popular members of casting blame on him, and reminding him of some of the fears they with men which may not be exhibited and first with men which may not be exhibited and of darkness and of darkn had expressed when he had first suggested leading them out. This was very unpleasant, but it is the presented for the first time at charges that Marvin Holmes Crawsuggested leading them out. This was very unpleasant, but it is the price of true leadership. Followers often act after this manner but the worth of a leader is shown in (Drigo), "Souvenir de Weiniaski" (Verscha) "Souvenir" (Drdla) and charges that Marvin Holmes Crawbell time at the price of true leadership. Followers of the presented for the first time at Melrose Abbey. She will play two ford, jr., drove an auto belonging to Ruth Wright negligently, resulting in injuries to the plaintiff when he was thrown from a moa free people numbering "about story of the Israelites at the Red often act after this manner but sea which is probably one of our the worth of a leader is shown." earliest recollections of Bible his being equal to the occasion stories. God has led them up to and does not "blow up" but rather goes ahead, undaunted.

> The faith of Moses held. He alship, but God had His pur-which was not known to l. It was the judgment to vation of the Lord." To "stand still" is good advice, especially when one wonders just which way to turn. God knew the way of salvation when He led them to this place. He is never caught in a trap. They are assured that it will be the Egyptians and not themselves who will be destroyed. The Lord then tells Moses to "speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward." An apparently impossible command, but His command always carries with it

the promine that it can be done. Israel now marches down to the water's edge. Moses uses his rod The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, and the Lord opens the way before pastor of the Baptist church, is them. The sea was opened and

> the low countries fighting for their religion. The catacombs were a Sons of Union Veterans presided sands of the noblest men the world has produced. When any of Birthday cakes and both 6 p. m., senior are on our way through the Red ourselves on the other side.

In conclusion, there is a pillar ington Par of fire for the child of God in instructor. every dark night. Look for His presence in your night of fearand remember Ex. 14: 13, 14: "Fear ye not, stand still and see the salvation of the Lord . . . . The Lord shall fight for you, and ye shall hold your peace." It is when we "fear not" and "stand still" that we "see."

monial meeting at 8. A free reading room is maintained at 405 W.

ODIST — Richland and Parton streets. Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, conducting. 9:30 a. m., public conducting. 9:30 in m., public

South Sycamore at Fairview street. Rev. W. C. and Alice Ann Parham, pastors. Sunday school, FIRST METHODIST EPI 9:45; morning worship 11 a. m.; PAL—Sixth at Spurgeon

Ross and Camille, Herman B. Y. C. in church social hall. Union services at 7:30 in Spurgeon Megisto a. m. Morning worship, 10:50. morial church. Sermon, "What Is Religion?" C. E., 7 p. m. Evening service at 8 p. m. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY AL-IANCE—South Main at Bishop Thomas Butler, pastor. Masses at

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN

We have been studying incidents in the history of the children of Israel since their going down into Egypt for food at the time of Joseph. We have watched these people as they became in bondage under cruel taskmasters. We have seen their cry for a deliverer and for deliverance, and seen how God

(Drigo), "Souvenir de Weiniaski" (Haesche), "Souvenir" (Drdla) and "Traumeri" (Schumann). Miss

David Craighead will be at the console of the Cathedral organ, playing two selections, "Au Convent" (Borodin) and "Fugue in G Minor" (Bach).

Musical Memory hour programs are open to the general public and egin promptly at 3 o'clock.
Melrose Abbey is located on 101 Hubby Denies. begin promptly at 3 o'clock. highway between Santa Ana and

As for the Israelites, "the Speakers of the evening were waters were a wall unto them." Sheriff Logan Jackson and R. R. In God's hands a killing thing becomes a saving thing. To those tion division. Both of the law en-To those tion division. who obey Him, God makes walls forcement officials discussed probout of troubles. The avalanches lems of their work and told of were walls to the Swiss struggling the advantages of the county radio for liberty. The sea was a wall to

wall to the early Christians. Pov-at the pot-luck dinner. Minnie erty has proved a wall to thou-Cowan was in charge of arrange-

Birthday cakes and bouquets of us are on God's side find ourselves large dahlias grown by Margaret in similar circumstances, let us Robinson were presented Compossess ourselves in patience. We mander Grout and Lena Hewitt, whose birthdays came yesterday. sea. In the morning we will find An honored guest at the meeting was Dr. Ralph R. Barrett, Hunt-

#### Iowans Prepare for **Annual Picnic**

Former Iowans residing in Santa Ana and Orange county are looking forward with pleasure to the annual picnic reunion to be UNITY CENTER OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY — Rooms
215 - 216 Commercial building,
514 Worth Main Mrs Louise

Wednesday.

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SCIENTIST—920 North Main Street. A branch of The Mother

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If additional information regarding the annual picnic is dement described by A. F. of L. lead-

CHURCH OF CHRIST-Broadway and Walnut street, James H. Sewell, pastor. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Morning all would abide by its terms. RICHLAND AVENUE METH- Communion at 12. Young people's Richland and Parton meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening wor-

worship, sermon topic, "Israel Out of Egypt; the Old and the New Time Labor Struggles." CALVARY — Ebell clubhouse. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., worship. 6:30 p. m., Christian Enworship. 6:30 p. m., Christian En-deavor and adult group meetings FOURSQUARE GOSPEL - for all ages; 7:30 p. m., evangel-

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-IGLESIA CRISTIANA—Assembly of God—519 North Artesia street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Services every Is Ended and I am Not Saved."

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> EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH — Seventh and Bush streets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a. m., church school, 10 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.

# Sunday Services In Orange WORLD AFFAIRS

and national holidays.

ange and Maple streets. Rev. Rob-square, open to the public daily ert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor; from 2 to 5 p. m. except Sunday Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus. 9:30, morning service, speak-er, the Rev. Pearson. Evening union service at 7:30, M. E.

"Traumeri" (Schumann). Miss Skundberg is a talented pupil of Vladimir Lenski. Chester street. Also named de-fendant in the suit is Daisy Crawford, the young motorist's mother. The suit asks \$2500 for general damages, \$100 for medical bills, and \$25 for damages to Leinin-

### Wife Admits **Taking Watch**

ger's clothing.

North Flower street, and day to face a superior court jury on burglary charges, his wife, Marion, had pleaded guilty to the same crime and was awaiting a street. Rev. William R. Holder, minister. 9:30, morning service. North Flower street, prepared to-

Rurup, who in justice court Wednesday admitted taking a watch, bottle, and matches from the home of Joe Young, a Chinese, but denied her husband was implicated, pleaded guilty and made application for probation.

#### Northern Island Discovery Hailed

CHICAGO. (AP)-Discovery that Resolution island, Arctic formation north of Labrador, is not one large island but 500 small ones was reported today by wireless from the expedition of Commander Donald B. MacMillan.

E. F. McDonald, associate of MacMillan in previous Arctic ex-plorations, said his yacht Mizpah in Lake Michigan received word of the discovery in a message from

The latter's schooner Gertrude Thebaud sailed June 24 from Gloucester, Mass, with a group of scientists aboard.

McDonald said the MacMillan discovery "undoubtedly will neces-

# Sign Agreement

sented in the negotiations voted not to accept the agreement, the A.

#### Alaskans Fight **Meningitis**

BETHEL, Alaska. (A) demic meningitis has claimed two more lives with more cases devel-oping daily, Dr. W. E. Corthell said today as he continued patrolling the Kuskokwim river by boat to treat victims of the outbreak. Death in the two fatalities al-ready reported occurred in from three to 12 hours, he said.
Dr. Corthell sent a note to Anchorage with a hospital case, saying: "I am up to my neck with meningitis cases. Please take care of this man."

#### Pair Admit Theft Of Motorcar

Pleading guilty to charges of driving a car without the owner's consent, Clifford Leydendeck and Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister.

Morning services suspended. Evening service, 8. Institute of Liv. Morning services suspended. Evening service, 8. Institute of Liberal Religion; Paul E. Newschaefer, "Impressions for Europe, Summer 1937." Summer forum Summer 1937." Summer forum Summer 1937." Summer forum Summer

> We Invite You to Worship With Us MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 BROADWAY THEATER Mr. McFarland Will Preach Music by the Vested Choir FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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# FIRST BAPTIST-Corner East FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Almond and South Orange. Rev. H. F. Sheerer. Morning service, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — Or Torridad Tribute Christ, SCIENTIST—East Chapman avenue and Cambridge street. 9:30 and 11 a. m., morning services; topic, "Love." A free reading room is located at 59 Plaza

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN\_800 East Chapman avenue, Rev. A. G. Webbeking, minister. 9 a. m., German services, 10:30, English.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN-Olive. Rev. E. H. Kreidt, minister. German, 9:30 a. m., English, 10:45. "Apostasy."

EL MODENA FRIENDS-Chapman avenue, El Modena. Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor. 11 a. m., morning service; 7:30, evening service.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL-Maple and Grand streets. Rev. H. F. Softley, pastor. Change to sum mer schedule-9:30 a. m., sermon. 11 a. m., services at Fullerton; 6:30 p. m., young people's fellow-ship, 7:30 a. m.; Holy Eucharist at St. Andrews, Fullerton.

MENNONITE-Olive and Sycamore streets. Rev. J. H. Hess, pastor, 10:45 morning service. Evening service, 2:30 and 7:30 at Union tent meeting in Santa Ana.

FREE METHODIST - Lemon and Almond avenue, Rev. James B. Abbott. 11 a. m., morning serv ice. Evening service, 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN\_AL mond avenue and Center street, Rev. A. C. Bode, minister; Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor. While Clarence E. Rurup, 416
Flower street, prepared toRev. Kenneth Ahl.

Chapman avenue and Grand probation hearing Aug. 13.
Rurup pleaded not guilty and will be tried by Superior Judge ary to Philippine islands as a Fuging Union services. speaker. Evening, Union services at M. E. church.

FIRST METHODIST-161 South

World affairs will be the central theme for the ensuing three lectures scheduled for the Institute of Liberal Religion series now being presented at the Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush streets, at 8 p. m. each Sunday.

Paul E. Neuschaefer, cashier of the Union Bank and Trust company of Los Angeles, will discuss 'Impressions for Europe, Summer 1937" on the program tomorrow

The son of a German indus-trialist, Neuschaefer was born in Germany but moved to the United States soon after the war with his father. Here they invested their money at Antelope Valley. The speaker returned last week from a visit to his mother in her home in Italy, after having been separated from her since the war. Harp selections will be played preceding the lecture by Miss Regina Wahlberg. She will be assisted by Miss Maryjane Belcher, singing "The Lord's Prayer," by

Other speakers listed for the second half of the institute series include Herbert K. Barker, manufacturer and Los Angeles insurance broker; W. H. Quant, Riverside city of the control of side citrus grower; B. Grant Tay-lor, clerk of the judicial council of California; and C. R. Stone,

#### Farewell Sermon For Evangelists

ference. Free Church fellowshin

In their farewell performance in Santa Ana, the Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Jackson, evangelists from North Dakota, will preach two services at the Four Square church tomor-

The morning sermon at 11 o'clock will be delivered by Mrs. Jackson, who has chosen as her topic, "Sirs, We Would See Jesus." The Rev. Mr. Jackson, better known as "Cyclone" Jackson, will preach "The Summer Is Ended and I Am Not Saved" at 7:30 p. m.

Orange street. Evening union service, 7:30, speaker, the Rev. A. Mrs. S. E. Ramseyer, well known radio artists. Battle of Armegeddon—When?



Southern Evangelist Sunday 11 a. m. Speaker—Mrs. R. B. Jackson Subject—"Sirs, We Would See Jesus." Sunday 7:30 p. m. Speaker—Cyclone Jackson Subject—"The Harvest Is Past, The Summer Is Ended."

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HOURS OF WORSHIP:
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No C. E. at church. All young people will go to Long Beach
to the Convention auditorium for the C. E. meeting

# CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE South Main at Bishop Morning subject—"RE-THINKING PENTECOST" The second of a series of sermons on Pentecost 7:30 p. m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICES—7:30 p. m. Song service, special numbers, people's meeting Sermon Subject—"SONS OF GOD"

7:30-Union Evening Services at the Spurgeon Memorial Church

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BRING THE FAMILY AND ATTEND Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Communion Service—11 a. m.

Defenders' Service—6:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service—7:30 p. m. Mid Week: Tues.—Bible and Prayer; Thurs., 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Meeting. All are welcome, you will be a stranger but once.

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9:30—MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
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6:30—Epworth League and F. Y. C. 7:30—Union Services at Spurgeon Memorial Church Reverend Samuel Edgar, Speaker

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH North Main at Seven Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister

9:30 a. m.-Unified Morning Service-9:30 a. m. Sermon: "THE MIXED MOTIVES OF MEN" reacher, REV. HOLLAND F. BURR of Tacoma, Washington 7:30 p. m .- Union Evening Service, Spurgeon Memorial Church

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By BERT CHRISTMAN

# Dear Judge: Did any man ever go traveling without forgetting his tooth-brush or extra sox or nis tooth-brush or extra sox or something? A. DRUMMER. No, and it's really bad to forget a toothbrush. You can borrow some fairly snappy sox and ties, but the toothbrushes usually taste WHAT THEY HEARD Here is a singular incident showing how easy it is to mistranslate

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it was at stake and has been held

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dred Guineas cup" because of its value, it was offered as a trophy

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United States for the race and the schooner "America" was built to

compete in it.
On Aug. 22, 1851, the race took place. The "America" came in a winner by a good margin, sailing the 60-mile course in 10 hours, 34 minutes. Henceforth the race's trophy was to be known as the "America's cup" in honor of the yacht that first won it.

**Judge Stump** 

an overheard remark: Said Mrs. A., one of the over-hearers: "They must have been to the zoo, because I heard her mention 'trained deer.' Said Mrs. B.: "No, no! They THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

STUMP.

Said Mrs. B.: "No, no! They were talking about going away, and she said to him, 'Find out about the train, dear."

Said Mrs. C.: "I think you're both wrong. It seemed to me they were discussing music, for she said 'trained ear' very distinctly."

A few minutes later the lady herself appeared, and they told

herself appeared, and they told her of their disagreement. her or their disagreement.

"Well," she laughed, "that's certainly funny. You are poor guessers, all of you. The fact is, I'd been out to the country over night, and I was asking my husband if it 'rained here' last evening?"

ning?"
Who was it that said: "Don't believe all you hear?"—War Cry.

By HANK BARROW

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Issued July 29

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Same to same Lot 10 Blk A Tr Anton H Segerstrom et ux to Fred L Chase et ux pt Lots 1, 2 and 3 Blk C of Goepper's Add

Clarence A Carter to Alfred Adams Jr et ux et al Lot 1 Blk 315 Tr 21 First Add to Sunset Bch. O Co T Co to Tri-City Associates Inc pt Lot 211 Newport

Heights. Louise G Schlueter to Ernest C Hoffman Lot 2 Nemetz Add to

Anaheim. H L Wakeham et al to Ella Klaustermeyer pt Stafford & Tustin Allotment.

Ella Klaustermeyer to John Meurs et ux Same prop. Same to Ray Lambert et al pt Stafford & Tustin Allotment.

Ada H Chatham to Harriet L

Gray Same prop aby and pt Lots
A, B, C & D on LS Map of Pt
Lot 5 in Sec 5-8-8.

Bk of Amer N T & S Assn to J F Shultz et ux Lots 26 and 27 Tr 212. (por of sd lots).

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Clinton A Griggs decd to Ethel A Shultz Same prop. J F Shultz et ux to J F Shultz et ux pt Lots 26 & 27 Tr 272. Same to R L Royalty et ux Same prop.

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Ann Dushinske pt Sec 25-7-9.
Grace Laughlin to James P
Moore te ux Lot 139 Tr 971.
Frank Phillip Hart et al to Walter Marion Wells et ux Lots 12 to 21 incl in Blk 1 Tr 795.

Ida B Burke to F S Kull et ux Lot 16 Blk A of Realty Subd of Lot 1 of McFadden-Wilson Tr. Claude A Reynolds et ux to sabel M Bastian pt Sec 1-4-11. E. F. Evarts et ux to Silas S Stanley Lot 1 Blk 11 E Nwpt.
Isabel M Bastian to Claude

Reynolds et ux pt Vineyard Lot J Henry Lippiatt et ux to St of Calif pt Lot 5 of Felipe Corba

Tract.

Sec-First Natl Bk of LA to Security First Co Lots 1 & 2 Blk 7 and Lots 1 & 2 Blk 8 of Coast Blvd Farms Tr 86. Earl L Richey et al to Maude Richey Leverich Lot 26 Blk 4 Tr. 772.

JULY 29

(Courtesy Orange Co. Title Co.)

J C Horton et ux to J. C Horton et ux Lots 210 and 211 Tr 425.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of GOTT-FRIED BUEHLMAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 6th day of August, 1937, at 10:00

A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana. County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Frederick J. Buehlman, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Frederick J. Buehlman, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 23, 1937. Brea Homes, Inc. to Veterans Welfare Board of the St of Cal pt Lot 23 of W J Hole Tr. William J Wolfe et ux to Wil-liam J Wolfe et ux pt Blk C or. same.
Dated July 23, 1937.
J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
S. M. Davis, Attorney, Room 2, Bank
of America Bidg., 116 W. Fourth St.,
Santa Ana, California. map of pt Tustin City.

Leandro Hernandez et ux to

Cecilio Fernandez et ux pt Sec 9-5-10. Bk of Amer N T & S Assn to Jessie Kellough Lot 3 Blk 21 of Polytechnic Villa Tr. Estella W Ewing to Earle Fran-1936 total .....822 pmts. \$1,164,175 1937 to date..696 pmts. 804,352 July to date.. 91 pmts. \$13,668 Estella W Ewing to Earle Francis Kent et ux Lot 1 Blk D and Lot A Blk 15 Tr 352. E A Harker et ux to Frank I

Varney et ux pt Sec 12-4-10. Sec-1st Natl Bk of LA to Alice H. L. Slienk, 1302 Cypress street; reroof, composition, \$73; Loren W Smith et ux to Rey-

Barnes Roofing Co., contractor.

Amling Bros., 2430 West Fifth street; addition to wholesale house, \$300; Allison Honer, contractor.

Builders' Exchange, 206 North Main street; fire door, \$70; Allison

Hence contractor.

Burnes Roofing Co., contractor.

Loren W Smith et ux to Reynold H Benson pt Sec 12-5-10.

Mary F Griffing et al to Carrie L Kight Lots 6 & 7 Blk E Tr 527.

H G Dunn to E V Pratt Lots 12 & 14 Blk 521 Htg Bch 17 St Sec.

Main street; fire door, \$10, 1215 Honer, contractor.

H. C. Head, 1215 South Sycamore street; seven-room residence and garage, \$4000; Roy Russell, contractor.

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Sec.

J Hy Mueller et ux to Alfred 1 Vogel et ux pt Lot 6 Blk B of Spotts Villa Tr.

Mary Mitchell to John F Edison Lot 5 Blk 305 Htg Bch.

Mary Busher to Myron C Hart and Street Residues an Earl F. Kent, 1338 S. Birch et ux pt Blk 7 Liberty Park Tr

street, five-room residence and 411.
garage, \$4000; J. J. Williams, Mary Buscher to Same pt Lo garage, \$4000; J. J. Williams, contractor.

H. W. Stoneback, 601 S. Birch street, reroof, \$40; owner, contractor.

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Samuel Vidal to Julius J Krogen et ux Lot 7 Blk C Tr 375.

Minnie O Parker to C E Sprague Lot 1 Blk 2 S Side Add to SA.

C. E. Sprague to Minnie O Parker

C E Sprague to Minnie O Parker et conj Same prop. **Army Still Uses** 

Homing Pigeons WASHINGTON, D. C .- (American Wire.)—Homing pigeons have been replaced by wireless in the navy, but the army will always have a place for the gallant winged messengers, officers say. Pigeons can be used where radio would disclose position of an isolated body of troops, according to Capt. W. R. Minckler of the signal

what have you. H. E. Mathews, corps, which keeps 1100 trained 821 North Ross street. By Don Flowers



Well Mr. Eight Ball

Eddie.

to your town hall, this whole burg will break out with a political rash.

COMMERCIAL RATE

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#### **Shorter Hours at Courthouse**

There's no need for anyone, either in the courthouse or out, to get excited over the fact that county employes in Recorder Sidebottom's office will come to work at 9 instead of 8 a.m., thus getting a shorter working day.

In the recorder's case, as in other offices, the matter of hours is an individual problem, just so long as the office observes the rules laid down by the state which provide that it remain open to the public from 9 a. m. to

Other officials, under the political code, might rush to do the same thing and be perfectly within their rights.

But sooner or later they might have to increase their staffs in the case of this county, it appears to us. The fact that they have not shortened the hoursand the additional fact that many courthouse employes

are on the job by 7:30 a. m.—is a sign that the taxpayers

are getting unstinting service. In a general way, county employes know what their job is and get it done each day.

Which is another point that should be carried in mind by the supervisors when they consider final action on restoring the depression paycuts at the courthouse.

Southern Michigan prison inmates are to be taught dancing and stage presence. Nothing like getting ready for the coming out party.

#### Furs in August

If there is anything that can make you feel hotter on a hot day, it is looking at a window display of an August fur sale. Milady won't be wearing furs until next December. But already merchants are calling attention

It is a typical example of how the world has gotten ahead of itself. It used to be that we went into the store and bought fur coats when we needed them. We used to buy an August issue of a magazine shortly after the first

The Christmas issue of some magazines will be on sale at the newsstands before we know it.

It took the world about 19 centuries to catch up with itself, but finally it did with radio that circles the globe in the twinkling of an eye. The next step was to get ahead of ourselves. Look at the ads in the paper to tell how we have succeeded in doing it. The year 1937 is only half through, but already radios, cars and other things are being called "1938 models."

If we don't slow down we'll be saying "Merry Christmas" on the Fourth of July and when we say "Happy New Year" we'll have to add which year.

"Dawn of Co-Education Began 100 Years Ago," says a headline. We are happy to say the dusk is not yet in sight.

#### A Different Kind of Vacation

For families who are still debating where to go on the vacation, we refer to John T. Flynn, noted economist, who provides an answer in a recent magazine article.

He suggests that an American steel or textile mill, automobile plant or any other modern factory within walking or motoring distance of most homes affords sights more thrilling than foreign art galleries or mu-

Americans buy goods across store counters so easily it is no wonder they have overlooked the breath-taking wizardry by which those goods are made. The magic processes of manufacturing a pair of shoes, a handkerchief or a tin can, for instance, are unknown to most people.

There is vastly more than smoking stacks and machinery's hum to industry these days. And probing into the arts and sciences of big-scale precision production makes an exciting holiday. Besides, a tour of this kind is certain not to be adulterated with the propaganda that awaits a vacationer abroad.

Some of us learn by doing and others by being

#### Santa Ana Needs Industries, Too

One of oft expounded formula for the development of

Santa Ana reads like this: Encourage home makers—but don't give a hoot about new industry. Let Los Angeles and Long Beach be the

place for factories and mills. This formula has its good points from some angles. But after all, industry has meant a lot in the past to Santa Ana. Consider the benefits this community has received by being headquarters for the Holly Sugar plant,

Ana Woolen mills and many others. We would not want to sacrifice the advantages and payrolls which they bring to Santa Ana.

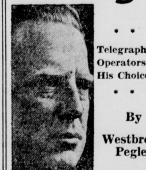
the Food Machinery corporation, the big dairies, Santa

And by the same reasoning, why should we forgo the benefits which new industry would shower upon us?

Santa Ana needs new industries as much as any other city. The man in overalls is just as valuable and important to well-rounded community growth as the man with the white collar or polo shirt.

Any fool can make money but it takes a wise man to save it.

# Enough



Operators His Choice By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK .- If anyone should ask me to select the most courte-ous, efficient and conscientious class of workers that I have ever met I would have to name the telegraph operators, with whom I have had much traffic here and there in the last 25 years. It is my impression that they are not overpaid to any fantastic extent, but I have seen them working in the rain and sleet, with the water dripping off their hat brims, and I have often kept them overtime far into the night waiting for my locuments, and do not recall ever

hearing a grumble.

Curiously, now that I put my mind to it, I recall the names of only a very few, and most of those few were fellow employes in the press association business, working in the same shop day after day. Out on assignments in the sport business, however, I have worked with dozens, maybe hundreds, of telegraphers, Western Union and Postal, and came to know some of them very well, but somehow we didn't go in for

#### WORKED UNTIL COLLAPSE

There was a man in New York who used to work Western Union wires at the games and fights-a sick-looking man, with hollow thin features, who collapsed at the ringside in the Yankee stadium one night. There is always great tension along the working press rows at those big championship fights, and probably my friend shouldn't have been there at all. But he was there, jiggling his bug beside me on the shelf until, suddenly, just as the main event went into the ring, he passed the word to the head man that he was about

So the head man quietly moved another operator into his place and we let him out, and the first I knew of his being ill was when it was all over and I was boxing up my typewriter, along toward mid-night. I had thought it was just a routine switch, but the relief man told me our friend was an invalid and had passed out in the aisle.

management liked to kid them- of Ohio for vice president. In selves with the fiction that foot-ball was strictly a game in the made by acclamation after a sin-Big Three. They refused to roof gle ballot had indicated the prefover their press coops up on the erence. rims of the arenas on the ground fort of the Fourth Estate would suggest that they were currying

The truth was that they knew and receipts anyway. This policy of Myford, certain details of the continued until the professional football schools began to outscore deal being that Lawrence gets a the Big Three both in lineage and Then they all built roofs and windbreaks and put in electric

Those were terrible days in the open, and, worst of all, in Boston n Harvard-Yale years, because the dark comes down early up blown notes to find out how Yale with relatives there. got possession of the ball before that touchdown in the first quar-

#### LIQUID WARMING SYSTEM

The telegraph operators burned matches to warm their fingers and see the copy and sometimes they would set fire to newspapers. chief operator used to a couple of quarts of bootleg Medford rum, home-made from molasses, and it tasted like liquid but it was very warming. But after the work was over and you moved into the hot, close atmosphere of the hotel dining room or the train for home the

rum would hit you like a falling

gargoyle and sometimes all would

I never have understood the tional political conventions are have done your stuff. running and hundreds of newspaper men are pounding out thousands of words. You just ask a level with their ability to get or be overriden by his community of the courtesy and sincere help-fulness of telegraph people are on a level with their ability to get this own personal measure, ator Claude Pepper. Fred Kent,



FOR THE NEW POLITICAL ZOO

# **FLOWERS**

For the Living LIEUT. G. A. HERSHEY, of the

# Twenty-Five

A deal has just been consummated by which a good horse has favor with the press with a view the new ownership, as the royalchanged hands and lost nothing by ly bred trotting stallion Directum Penn, has been purchased from H. they could command the publicity W. Lawrence by Abe W. Johnson promised 4-year-old Murray M. pacing colt and some real estate in part payment. The little brown horse acquired by Johnson in the deal is bred in the purple.

Mrs. W. L. Tubbs and son, Lester, returned home from the East there and the Arctic winter has last evening. Mrs. Tubbs went set in by the time of the big East several months ago to visit game, as they still call it. After with friends and relatives at her the games in Boston, the West-old home, Emerson, Ia., and also ern Union chief would bring out to see her son graduate from the a couple of lanterns and some of Fairhault Military academy in us would carry pocket flash Minnesota, where he has just com-lamps, but you can't hold a flash, pleted a four-year course. Or On play a typewriter and comb the way home they stopped at through a lot of snowbound, wind-

> A. J. Blee went to Los Angeles this morning to see his cousin, C. M. Blee, who was hurt in a runaway there yesterday.

#### FAKE PHOTOS WIN Faked photographs had much

to do with the victory at the polls of Koichi Nagano, candidate for the Tokyo municipal assembly his opponents declare, and the the pictures used in a campaign pamphlet should have shown count Mushakoji shaking hands Adolf Hitler, but the viscount's face was replaced with a

service, and if you phone some marvelous efficiency of the opera- country operator at his home afttors and the wire chiefs in main- er hours in an emergency he will taining the service in the open air come down and open up shop and in bad weather, or even indoors give you paper and a machine and in the great halls where the na-

#### The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

tory of the present congressional denly is raising a clamor for hear-session finally is written, some re-ings. session finally is written, some responsibility for its headaches and inanities will be placed in the lap of Charlie West, smiling, backthumping contact man on Capitol Hill for the President.

Secretly backing Hancock is Chairman Henry Steagall of the house banking committee. The Alabaman is co-sponsor of the Wagner bill, but under cover he is heatile to it and in the specific secret.

Every presidential contact man Every presidential contact man has a tough time. Love does not permeate his path. He cannot stop en route to pick up buttercups lest he feel the imprint of a "Supply Working hand-in-glove with Handock to prevent its passage."

JIM WATSON

"Supply Une" Watson for the part of the province of the provinc

cated that he learned this at the White House during the conversation between the President and A lot of the President's Governor Browning of Tennessee,

absolutely accurate

olied McReynolds, "and he cerainly ought to know."

Berry was appointed senator from not new. In April, when the CCC double-crossed him. the President's controversial re-lief bill came before the house he against it.

#### HOUSING BILL Considering the fact that it

ranks as major legislation, Sen-ator Wagner's low-cost housing oill has had harder sledding than almost anything on the New Deal

Kicked from pillar to post for three years, the measure finally was reported by the Senator Labor appeared clear for speedy enact-ment. The White House was be-But this hopeful prospect, it

now develops, is limited only to On the house side, the situation is far from cheerful. Representative Frank Hancock of North Carolina is author of a ival bill, suddenly has demanded nearings on Wagner's measuredespite the long and extensive hearings already held by the sen-

Actually, Hancock is trying to

A CHANGE OF PACE

Come floods, tornado or earthquake, they still manage somehow to shake together some kind of late together some late together some kind of late together som

WASHINGTON .- When the his- chance to get through, he sud-

Wagner bill, but under cover he is hostile to it and is quietly

called followers on Capitol Hill a laugh. and that the information was have been yowling about economy and a balanced budget. But when Later, when McReynolds mentioned to colleagues his expected senatorial appointment, Representative and a balanced budget. But when economy touches their own patronage pockets it is another story.

senatorial appointment, Representative Jack Dempsey of New Mexico, wishing to let his friend down easy, said:

"Well, Mac, I've heard just the opposite. I heard it was Berry who was getting the job."

"Well, I got it from West," replied McRamedia "and he cere ach and every district, so upped plenty of camps for the boys from each and every district, so upped this to 300,000.

"Yes, Mac," suggested Demp-sey, "but maybe the President thinks you're too valuable where you are as chairman of the for-eign affairs committee." ditions and the steady in in employment have caused enrollments to go begging. ditions and the steady increase in employment have caused CCC

Tennessee—at Roosevelt's suggestion. Naturally McReynolds was sore. He felt that West had 65,000—even after the most stren-And when uous effort. In the last few months enrollees have been leaving to take jobs at the rate of an impassioned speech about 10,000 a month.

On July 1, when the recruiting drive under the new law was launched, the CCC roster was down to 250,000.

#### MERRY-GO ROUND In an off-the-record talk to a

group of congressmen, John L. Lewis declared, "Like you, I have power only so long as I carry out the wishes of my constituents committee last week and the way the members of the CIO unions. . The ICC has been wielding

a lusty axe on legal fees asked by hind it and everything looked lawyers negotiating railway reorganizations. One law firm submitted a bill for \$100,000 was allowed \$30,000 . . . During the final days of the court fight, ators on both sides were deluged with hundreds of wires and let-ters urging them to oppose the bill. Part of the flood was in-spired by the Committee for Upholding Constitutional Government . . Lex Green. Windsor tie-wearkill the bill. Unless he can be persuaded to drop his obstruction, or be overriden by his committee for the Disposition of Useless Excellengues he will succeed in scutfor a wire and pretty soon there it is beside you and a man to shove the copy through.

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#### One Man's **Opinion**

By X REPORTER

Out of my telephone come many adventures. Not very exciting, perhaps, but still adventures. To me it is an adventure to talk with someone I do not know, have never seen and probably never will

I admit the adventure goes far beyond the point of a joke if the adventurer at the other end of the line happens to be one who has merely seen my name somewhere and calls from the fag end of a cocktail party at 3 a.m., to ask a silly question or voice some inspired criticism.

type of adventurer, and I simply don't like it.

I have never seen for five minutes over the telephone and I can give you, I boast, a fairly accurate rough draft analysis of his character and may even hit pretty closely in a description involving

fered by phone. Long experience and a perhaps too affable good nature brought proof that such engagements are more than likely to hore and that about 75 per live to the content of the live to engagements are more than likely to bore, and that about 75 per cent of them have a predatory motive. "Let's go to lunch together" has come to be, in public and semi-public life, a phrase fraught with peril rather than pleasure. My stock answer over the telephone is, "I don't eat lunch," which is a correct statement. I manage to get out for a late breakfast about 10:30 or 11 via telephone in the next hour or

a desk. Why, I don't know.

I have some very good telephone any who calls me by my first name on the first or second phone

#### Bright Moments BRIGHT MOMENTS

When James G. Blaine was run-Twenty-Five

I didn't see him again until one of those miserably cold Army-Notre Dame days in the fall, when he bobbed up, skinnier than ever, to sit four or five hours, shivering like a homeless dog, and rattling his bug with fingers blue from the cold.

ATLANTIC CITY. — The national prohibition convention concluded its labor here tonight with the momination of the party standard-bearers of four years ago—Engene W. Chafin of Arizona for below swith the fiction that foots and the rotter of the convertion of the party standard-bearers of four years ago—Eugene W. Chafin of Arizona for president, and Aaron S. Watkins of Ohio for vice president. In selves with the fiction that foots.

Twenty-Five

Cups lest he feel the imprint of a congressional foot on the seat of his pants.

Sunt Charlie's trouble seems to be an irrepressible addiction to soft-soap. He has forgotten the art of calling a spade a spade. For instance, after the death of Senator Bachman, he told Representative McReynolds of Tennessee that he McReynolds, was sure to be appointed in his place.

At Harvard, Yale and Princeton a decade ago the athletic management liked to kild them in their fight. They remembered that his mother was a Catholic, and therefore let is generally known, by infersult to stage a return to public life—as a New Deal appointee. Send to remembered that his mother was a Catholic, and therefore let is generally known, by infersult to stage a return to public life—as a New Deal appointee. Send to remembered that his mother was a Catholic, and therefore let is generally known, by infersult to stage a return to public life—as a New Deal appointee. Send to remembered that his mother was a Catholic, and therefore let is generally known, by infersult to stage a return to public life—as a New Deal appointee. Send to remember of the federal was a Catholic, and therefore let is generally known, by infersult to stage a return to public life—as a New Deal appointee. Send to remember of the federal was a recommended him as the Republicant member tended, and obtained from him the up whose steps I spiraled to ride certificate which has caused many from the station to a boarding a laugh. It stated: "This is to house on West Seventy-second certify that Mr. Blaine is not now street. and ever was a member of the Roman Catholic church; and, furthermore, in my opinion, he is not sun and the venerable jarvey in fit to be a member of any patent leather cockaded hat church." The statement suming a I had seen pictured in church." The statement sum-marily halted all reference to re-lie's magazine. His fare was a

#### **Journalaffs**

By ART SHANNON Howdy, folks! Have you got a

"Dew Drop Inn" and "Kamp summer cottages is "For Sale."

#### DOMESTIC NOTE

find out who is boss in his home in the basement dining room. And is to start out to prove he is.

"You can't keep a good man down," said the seasick cannibal who had just eaten a missionary Dear Homer: Is there any dif-

traction?—Schoolboy.

Definition: A tightwad is a man who has a lot of money that he doesn't give to people who haven't

ference between addition and sub-

does anything to entitle them to it. They were friends and trusted me when I launched my Ivory Ida declares that Musso-

lini must be of Scotch descent, be- with English "clarks," cause he makes his men wear black shirts to save laundry bills.

quette books: You don't see so to see a quiet old street change— grow shabby, blatant and down their finger bowls as you used to. \* \* \*

"Did you see that German "Did he just learn how?"

#### Remarkable Remarks

American money has been flowing temperature of 32 degrees F. to South America. In comparison thus adjusting themselves to the with the money invested, our mountainous climate they will losses have been small.—Dr. Ches-later have to meet, they are said ter Jones, of the University of to have a much better chance of

# WHIMSIES DAY

NEW YORK.—Frank Sullivar the humorist, has spent most of his adult years shadow boxing spired criticism.

That's the reason my name is not in the phonebook. It happens that my name has been published enough in my home community to attract that peculiarly annoying actract that peculiarly annoying gested a congestive chill.

McINTYRE

He made several courageous don't like it.

On the other hand, some of the most interesting and intellectually profitable conversations I have in the course of a workaday life are with strangers over the telephone.

Let me talk with an individual I have never seen for five min-

One specialist finally persuaded closely in a description involving soon rolling across the green counphysical characteristics. physical characteristics.
For many years I have declined all luncheon engagements profilered by phone Long experience

ment. I manage to get out for a late breakfast about 10:30 or 11 many from out yonder ever hurdle ordinarily, and that fact stymies that reflex. Dut to the nature of any luncheon invitations coming my chore I receive telegrams via telephone in the complex of the comple daily. And for years I was a telegraph editor where wire I have learned that most peo-ple can present a case in which is still bad tidings. I hesitate bethey are interested considerably better over the phone than across a deal. What I have a deal when the contents with a peep and gulp. I'm benumbed by those executives whose secretaries hand them telefriends I have never seen. I dodge subsequent communication with

Among dinner guests were three nippers who had seen London the first time this summer. And it started oldsters recalling what most impressed them on first visit. I have the worthless mind that retains unessentials. The Tower of London, the crown jewels, Buckingham palace and the lions in Trafalgar Square leave me cold. My first impressions when James G. Blaine was running for the presidency, the Democrats thought of a piece of political strategy which they hoped chit-chat. The first barmaids I

> buxom blonde, who suggested Marie Cahill, a musical comedy favorite of that day. It probably wasn't Miss Cahill for it was 9 a. m. and stage stars are not cab riding at that hour. But I like to

The brownstone boarding house to which we journeyed was called "Mrs. MacFadden's." And I wish Kozy" are favorite names, but the there were such places today. We commonest name you see above roosted in an attic sky-lit room but MacFadden's had a mannerthe fairly successful along with a few taking the down grade with One way a husband can always an air. Some dressed for dinner it was grand boarding.

Afterward of summer evenings we sat out front on the steps and often a hurdy-gurdy came along for a serenade in the night. I spent several years in other boarding houses and hotels on that street and came to know the drug clerks, elevated and subway venders. All is changed and I know only the Holder Brothers whose stationery store is tucked under quixotic adventure in syndication An orange drinkery is niched where stood the sprucest grocery, upper West Side. One of the mansions has been sliced into cheap You have to hand it to these eti-

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#### Science News

planted at a high altitude are now put through a "schooling" process to toughen them for frigid peratures. Before being set out, the trees are placed in an ice-Since the World war, North house which is kept at a constant surviving the climatic change.